STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Complete News Markets Sports

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight, Thursday fair and cold, northwest winds.
High tide 2:11 a. m.; 2:22 p. m.
Sun rises 6:45, sets 4:17.
Light all vehicles at 4:47 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 206 — New England Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1926 2 CENTS
WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

PIRATES SEIZE FALL RIVER PRIEST AND 7 NUNS

Gas Kills Two in Everett Plant

GIRL HITS 'PIG WOMAN' STORY

CAN'T LIVE ON $28 PER AND REAR DAUGHTER

—Photo by White, Boston

WANTS ALIMONY OF $35 A WEEK

Mrs. Louise B. Van Everen, formerly Louise Brooks, society bud daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick M. Brooks of Watertown, who has asked the Middlesex Probate Court to increase the alimony Horace B. Van Everen, Cambridge war hero, pays her from $28 to $35 a week. She said she and her daughter, Rosalie, 4, could not live on $28 a week.

THUGS ROB SAFE, SET FIRE TO HOUSE

Thugs entered the home of J. Frank Nelson of No. 62 Willow street, Melrose, while the family was away and after blowing open a wall safe, which contained only $12, set fires in every room. A neighbor noticed the smoke and telephoned the fire department. Damage was estimated at $400.

RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE

1—Formua 12, Faithful Friend 3.80, Miss Griers 9.30

2—Pillager 10.90, Everglade 6, Lady Glassen 16.60

3—Crosswise 10.60, Chief d'Oeuvre 12.10, Just Folks 2.80

4—Whiskery 5.70, Willie K. 2.80, Social Mug 3.30

Today

Another Bryan Wanted
Buy Your Enemies
Science No Menace
$170,000, and Too Cheap

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1926, by Star, Co.

THE IOWA STATE chairman says the Democratic party ought to find a man like W. J. Bryan—something hard to do. Bryan had one great quality, and you could say, as it is said of another, "That man believes every word he says. Such men are dangerous."

There is a tremendous power in sincerity, and, right or wrong, on gold, silver or prohibition Bryan had that power.

PRIME MINISTER STRESEMANN admits that a newspaper opposing the government of the German Republic was purchased with government money. And, then the paper went right on attacking the government, but

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

On Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, the regular editions of the Boston Evening American will not be published.

WILLIE'S ALIBI IS UNSHAKEN

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 24.—The prosecution in the Hall-Mills trial received a blow today when a woman witness for the defence gave the lie to the only person claiming to have seen Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," in De Russey's lane the night of the murders.

Mrs. Jennie Waller, who, as Jennie Lamford, went riding near the lane that night with Robert Erling, firmly denied Erling's testimony for the State that Mrs. Gibson peered into the automobile in which they were sitting and that she was riding her mule.

The State relied on Erling to land support to Mrs. Gibson's story.

This blow was but one of many dealt by the defense today as one witness after another challenged the accusations built up by Special Prosecutor Simpson. For the first time since the trial started the spectators chuckled at the ease with which the State appeared to be routed.

Willie Stevens was on the stand for twelve minutes, during which Simpson served notice of his desire

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

YACHT CLUB BURNED

The Puritan Yacht Club, No. 1325 Columbia road, South Boston, was destroyed by fire today. Property damage was estimated at $3,000.

Lockers in the building, filled with members' effects, were destroyed and no estimate on their loss was available.

Sam Richards, L street brownie, was asleep in the locker room when he heard the crackling of flames on the lower floor. He dropped through a rear window and telephoned to the fire station. Three hundred dollars in cash in Richards' jacket pocket was burned beyond salvage.

The flames went from the canoe room through the roof of the two-story wooden building. A number of the club's trophies were destroyed. This is the second yacht club fire on the Strandway during the past week. The Mosquito fleet club house was almost destroyed several days ago. Cause of the fire was unknown.

LOEW ILL IN WEST

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Marcus Loew, theatrical magnate and film producer, today was confined to his bed in a hotel here after a recent attack of pneumonia.

He is said to have had a relapse last Friday.

LAST 5 DIVIDENDS AT RATE OF 5%
Interest begins December 1st. Int. compounded quarterly. Business by mail.
Surplus and Undivided Profits $180,000.00
Highland Trust Company
Forty St., Somerville, Mass. Boston St.
5%

WILLIE TELLS A 'BEDTIME STORY'

BROTHER OF MRS. HALL IS STAR WITNESS

Here's Willie Stevens as he looked on stand testifying in his own behalf at the Hall-Mills death trial. He said he was abed early on murder night, and "knows absolutely nothing" of crime. He proved one of the best witnesses produced by either side at trial. He was under cross-fire again today.

—International Newsreel Photo

2 DIE IN EVERETT GAS TANK; HERO OVERCOME

Two men were killed by gas fumes, another was overcome trying to rescue them and two more were endangered in rescue work today at the Boston Oil Company refining plant in Everett.

DEAD.

Dennis Donovan, No. 22 Moulton court, Charlestown.
John Hughes, No. 181 Broadway, Everett.

OVERCOME.

Merle Haskell of Everett.

Atop a process tank, 20 feet in the air, Donovan was overcome while leaning over an open manhole to measure the depth of the contents. Volatile gases rising from the partially refined gasoline killed him almost instantly as there was no wind to carry the gases away and the atmosphere was heavy.

When Donovan failed to return from his inspection tour in 10 minu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DOHENY TRIAL TO BARE JAP PLOT AGAINST U. S.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, who was one of the Republican members of the Senate oil committee, was called to the witness stand today in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial.

He was the first of the Senate witnesses in the inquiry to be placed under oath. Much of the evidence to be used in the trial was unearthed

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 24.—Today's balance, $141,816,041.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$47,000,000
Boston Clearance	82,000,000
New York Balance	125,000,000
New York Clearance	871,800,000

Comet Rice
Cooks Light, White and Fluffy!

O Mary Jane is tasty;
And Mary Jane is sweety
To eat it you'll be hasty—
Right now, let's have a treat.
Mary Janes
OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES PEANUT BUTTER CANDY

CHINESE SEA ROVERS SEIZE AND ROB BAY STATE MISSIONARIES

A young Fall River priest and seven Canadian nuns were held prisoners by Chinese pirates for sixty hours on the steamer Waihoi and robbed of everything they possessed, including their shoes and other articles of clothing.

The priest is the Rev. William Augustine Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fletcher of No. 61 Palmer street, Fall River. With the nuns he is stationed in China at the Maryknoll Mission.

Father Fletcher and the nuns were locked in a small stateroom aboard the vessel while twenty-one different gangs of pirates swarmed through the ship, looting it of food supplies, furniture and a cargo of kerosene. When the last gang came aboard there was nothing left for them but the belongings of the missionaries and they took Father Fletcher's hat and coat and the shoes of the nuns.

Twelve well-dressed Chinese who posed as passengers started the piracy by suddenly shooting the Chinese soldier guards to death and then slaying the purser, cashier and clerk of the steamer. They then beached the vessel, took what they wanted and fled, leaving it to the mercy of the other pirate gangs.

Chinese passengers were taken ashore for ransom. No bodily harm was done to the priest and nuns and they were left aboard the Waihoi when the last pirate left with his loot. They were bound from Kong moon to Yeungkong when the piracy occurred.

Father Fletcher was born in Fall River in 1897 and after attending local schools entered Maryknoll College, near Scranton, Pa. After graduation in 1917, he entered Maryknoll Seminary at Maryknoll, N. Y. He was ordained at St. Mary's Cathedral, Fall River, May 26, 1923.

Two other Fall River priests accompanied him to China with the Maryknoll Mission. They are Rev. John Morris and Rev. Antonio Paulino.

PN-2 FORCED DOWN BUT NO. 1 CONTINUES FLIGHT

Washington, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—An exhausted oil supply forced the navy seaplane PN-10 No. 2 to descend today at Nauva Gerona, Isle of Pines, spoiling her chances to make a non-stop flight from Hampton Roads to Panama, but so far as naval officials knew the PN-10 No. 1, her companion craft, still was in the air over the Caribbean Sea.

Lieutenant-Commander H. T. Bartlett, in command of the PN-10 No. 2 and also in command of the flight, notified the Navy Department of his misfortune, and requested that a supply of oil be made available for him at Siguana Bay, Isle of Pines, to which point he expected to proceed during the afternoon.

Reports from the PN-10 No. 1 received earlier in the day said she was 250 nautical miles south of the Isle of Pines. The oil in one of her engines was ingressing in temperature, it was said, but otherwise flying conditions were good.

The cruiser Cincinnati reported it lost communication with the two planes at 8:45. The Cincinnati, one of the guard ships stationed between the Isle of Pines and Old Providence Island, said that, failing to sight the craft, she was starting a search to the north.

U. S. AND MEXICO NEAR CRISIS, NOTES SHOW

Washington, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Four notes published today by the State Department without comment disclose the United States and Mexico approaching a showdown on the issue of American property rights and the Mexican government's policy by nationalizing oil and mineral resources.

This phase of the troubled relations between the two governments hinges chiefly on the requirement in new Mexican land laws requiring alien owners of such property to sign away their rights to diplomatic protection of their home governments for their holdings by January 1 or forfeit them to the Mexican government.

American oil and land owners are not expected to accede to this demand, and, further, the State Depart

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Coolidges to Have 24-Pound Turkey; Going to Church

Washington, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—President and Mrs. Coolidge will observe Thanksgiving Day by attending morning union services at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, and having dinner in the evening at the White House. With them will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston.

The turkey will be a 24-pound bird, the gift of Governor Sam Baker of Missouri.

THANKSGIVING DAY IS TO BE FAIR AND COOL

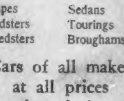
Thanksgiving Day will be fair and cold, according to the prediction of the Weatherman. He warns householders that the temperature tonight will drop to freezing point.

The expected spell of brisk weather is following close on the heels of the storm area, which precipitated rain and snow here about six yesterday.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: **Fair and somewhat colder tonight and Thursday; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.**

A Good Place To Buy Christmas Gifts
IVER JOHNSON'S
133 WASHINGTON ST. at COURT ST.

Minute Man To CHICAGO
Crack through service (no extra fare) over the scenic "Mohawk Trail by Rail" Club car and diner ("Minute Man" DOLLAR DINNER) Leaves North Sta. daily 2 p. m.; reaching Chicago 8 p. m. next day.
BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD


Coupes Sedans
Roadsters Tourings
Speedsters Broughams
Cars of all makes at all prices in today's Automobiles for Sale Columns
Classified Ads.

ALIBI WITNESSES BACK UP DEFENSE AT HALL DEATH TRIAL

PASTORS TESTIFY IN CASE

Continued from First Page.

be have Willie examined by a physician to determine if he is afflicted with epilepsy. Willie said he would like to consult his counsel before consenting.

Hit Pig Woman's Story

Mrs. Waller's testimony was given weight by the witness who followed her, Willard Stout. He charged that Erling told him last August:

"If you say you were in De Ressey's Lane the night of September 14, 1922, you will get some money out of it."

He was unshaken on cross-examination and denied that he once admitted being in the lane.

Erling did his best when he was on the stand to shield Mrs. Waller, but was compelled to tell her name by the court. She apparently felt no gratitude today, for she denied everything that Erling testified to.

Another high spot in the day's testimony was the declaration of Ford Davis, Middlesex County detective, who said that four years ago, during the original investigation, Mrs. Gibson told him she could not recognize Henry and Willie Stevens and Mrs. Frances Hall as the persons she saw at the scene of the crime.

Henry Carpender, fourth defendant in the case, will be a witness at the present trial, it was announced today by Senator Case of defense.

Carpender is now in the Somerset County jail awaiting a separate trial for murder in connection with the slaying.

Carpender In Court

Prosecutor Simpson has agreed to the move of the defense to call Carpender as a witness. Carpender was in court today in readiness to testify when called.

Willie took the stand today with an air of confidence. Once sworn in, he deposited his portly figure in the witness chair and then turned his protuberant eyes with their perpetual look of surprise upon Prosecutor Alexander Simpson.

Prosecutor Simpson, resuming his cross-examination of Willie, asked:

Q.—I understand you said you knew Mrs. Mills only slightly? A.—That's right.

Q.—Isn't it a fact that for a long time you took letters to her home and spent hours there talking to Mrs. Mills and her daughter, Charlotte? A.—It is not.

Q.—You never took any letters to her A.—No, sir.

Q.—You were never in the Mills home up to the time of the murder? A.—Except one time when I was on the piazza. Never in her home.

Q.—You never saw her at her home and never talked to her? A.—No, sir.

Didn't Plan to Parade

Q.—Didn't you tell the prosecutor of Middlesex County in 1922 that on that Thursday night (the night of the murder) you never left the room until your sister called you, A.—I am not positive.

Yesterday Willie said he had left the room to say "good night" to his sister.

Simpson then placed some shells on the witness railing.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Gas Death Victim ~ And Hero ~ In Everett Tragedy

DIES IN RESCUE
John Hughes, No. 181 Broadway, Everett, who gave his life in a vain effort to rescue Dennis Donovan from a gas tank in Everett.

RESCUER OVERCOME
Merle Haskell of Everett, who was overcome by gas fumes after he had called aid and vainly tried to save two other men.

WHERE TWO MEN DIED AND A THIRD FACED DEATH
This is the refining plant of the Beacon Oil Co. in Everett, where two men met their death today and another was saved in the very nick of time after he had been overcome by gas fumes. Doctors worked in vain for hours in efforts to revive the others.

IN CLOSE CALL
Earl Bradley, foreman at the plant, who had a close call from death in rescue. He got aid.

TRAILED CASH TO FALL

Continued from First Page

by the committee of which Lenroot was a member.

The feature of Lenroot's testimony was his story of how the alleged Doheny "bribe" of $100,000 was trailed to Fall.

With Senator Smoot of Utah, Lenroot visited Albert B. Fall at a hotel here while the Senate inquiry was in progress and urged him to tell the oil committee where he got the $100,000 with which he purchased ranch property in New Mexico while he was a member of the Cabinet.

It subsequently was disclosed that the money came from Edward L. Doheny, lessor of the Elk Hills naval reserve and joint defendant with Fall in the conspiracy trial.

Before the Senator took the stand the prosecution drew from several other witnesses the details of the payments made by Fall in the ranch deal. These included W. E. Harris and A. D. Brownfield, who were concerned in the purchase.

Former Senator Pomerene for the government first asked Lenroot whether he remembered Harris and Brownfield had appeared before the oil committee and told of the purchase.

"Yes," was Lenroot's reply.

Q.—Did you have a talk with Fall later? A.—Yes, a day or two before Christmas, 1923, at Fall's room in the Wardman Park Hotel."

Q.—Anyone with you? A.—Yes, Senator Smoot, who had been chairman of the committee.

Q.—Tell what took place at this conference.

Frank J. Hogan, counsel for Doheny, objected on the ground that the alleged conspiracy had taken place long before the conference. Justice Hoehling overruled the objection.

Lenroot then replied that whereas Harris and Brownfield had told of Fall paying over $10,000 in cash for the ranch, Fall disclosed during the hotel conference that he had had $100,000 in cash, and not simply the $10,000 about which the Senators knew.

It was between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Lenroot said, when he and Smoot called on Fall. They found him in a bathrobe with a nurse present.

"I told him we had called to inquire about certain transactions disclosed before the committee affecting his ranch," said the witness. "He said it was a private matter, but he would tell the committee about it, except that he would not disclose the sources from which he had secured the money to finance the purchase of the Harris ranch.

November Bride

SHE'S MRS DWYER
Mary Boucher, bride of Francis M. Dwyer at Mission Church today.

Drinking Co-eds Ousted

Oberlin, O., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Found guilty of drinking liquor at an interhouse dance, five students of Oberlin College, one a co-ed, were dismissed today.

GAS KILLS TWO IN EVERETT

Continued from First Page.

utes a crew was dispatched to find him, in accordance with a company rule. Foreman Earl Bradley and Hughes found the body after a search and tried to lower it from the tank.

In a few seconds Hughes collapsed and Bradley, after an attempt to get him to the ground, hurried down to get help. Haskell, Owen Heinsman and others responded and a fire alarm was sent in to the Everett department.

Disregarding warnings, Haskell mounted to the tank and tied a rope around the body of Hughes, but he was overcome while attempting to lower his burden and was rescued by Foreman Bradley, Heinsman and Everett firemen, all wearing gas masks.

Efforts to revive Donovan and Hughes, although continued for more than an hour, were unsuccessful, but Haskell was resuscitated and later taken home. Several doctors who had been summoned by Night Superintendent Ferguson assisted in the rescue attempts.

Donovan was 18 years old and was working to save funds for attending Boston College, which he was to enter next year.

He was graduated from Boston College High School last June and was a popular student there, being manager of the track team, an editor of the school paper and on the class day committee.

GIRL SUES IN SALE TO FORD

Letters to and from Florence Potter of Columbia road, Dorchester, and Frank J. Lawton of Shirley were read today in Suffolk Superior Court where she is suing Lawton for $3,400 alleged to be due her as commission in the sale of antiques to Henry Ford, flivver king.

Ford's chief secretary will testify in the suit, it was understood as the courthouse today.

In one letter, written by Miss Potter on September 24, 1924, she said "I am glad there is a movement from Henry Ford at last." This letter was in reply to one from Lawton, in which he told her the "unexpected" had happened and the Ford secretary had looked over the collection and had been "much impressed."

In October, 1924, Lawton wrote to her:

"The impossible has happened and Mr. Ford has taken our collection at our latest price. Your efforts have been most appreciated and we only wish that you had been the one to 'put it over.'"

A letter, in answer, dated October 27, 1924, was read, and in it she declared:

"But I was most amazed at your statement regarding my part in the consummation of the sale. There is no doubt that my first letter excited his attention to your collection.

"You say you are willing to pay me for my services! Well, I have kept no record of my services, but I do ask you to pay me the commission that is due me."

Mayoral Nominees Chosen in Seven Bay State Cities

Candidates nominated for Mayor in Massachusetts cities:
Revere—Mayor John E. Walsh, Henry J. Skeffington.
Chelsea—Alderman John A. Whalen, Maurice Cure.
Everett—Mayor Lester D. Chisholm, Alfred W. Marshall.
Beverly — Mayor William Stopford, former Mayor James McPherson.
Malden—Mayor John J. Devir, A. B. Swasey.
Westfield—H. J. Cleveland, Harry B. Putnam.

RESCUE MAN MAROONED 300 FEET UP ON CLIFF

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Raymond Koutney of Pasadena, marooned for three days on a ledge of a cliff 300 feet above the sea near here was rescued after a boat crew had seen his distress signals.

Koutney was lowered by ropes to a boat at the foot of the cliff. He said he slipped over the cliff while hiking. His food supply for three days consisted of two apples.

Low salaries—low prices! Many unusual opportunities in the Used Car Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 16b.

U. S.-MEXICAN CRISIS NEAR

Continued from First Page.

ment has reasserted "the principle of international law that it is both the right and duty of a government to protect its citizens against any invasion of their rights of person or property by a foreign government, and that this right may not be contracted away by the individual."

In the correspondence lies a hint as to the possible course of the United States if Mexico persists in its position—withdrawal of its ambassador or even of recognition of the Calles government.

WARNING IS PLAIN.

Clear, though not specific, warning is contained in the State Department's communication that Mexican-American relations will be endangered if Mexico deprives American citizens of the full ownership and enjoyment "of their legally acquired property rights," and it is further set forth that recognition could not have been extended to Mexico without assurances, given in 1923, that such rights would be respected.

The Mexican government, on the other hand, holds that "special pains" were taken by the administration of General Obregon, Calles' predecessor as President of Mexico during the negotiations which led to resumption of diplomatic relations, "not to admit a conditional recognition subject to the outcome of the conferences" of the 1923 joint commission.

Aids Ma-In-Law

Mrs. Phoebe Woods of Ayer, who will aid Mrs. Maud Woods in the latter's suit for divorce from Harry Woods. Mrs. Phoebe Woods is suing Harry Woods' son, Harold, for divorce, too, and Mrs. Maud Woods aided her.

OUST BABY AND STEAL CAR

A sleeping child in an automobile failed to deter two boys from stealing the sedan of Harry Kalman of Intervale road, Roxbury.

Albert Kalman, aged 2, was left in the car by his father in front of No. 73 Walnut Park, while he made a call at that address. Along came the boys.

Shaking the little boy to awaken him, they placed him on the sidewalk and drove off, with the advice to "run along home and tell your daddy."

The boy sat on the walk wondering what it was all about.

The stolen car was found abandoned in Jamaica Plain several hours later.

'Wizard' Penetrates Hub Bank ~ Solves Hidden Mystery ~ Claiming Fingerprints Not Willie's

MIND WIZARD SHOWING HE KNOWS THEIR THOUGHTS
Dunninger, the mental marvel, is shown here at St. Vincent's home in Camden street, Roxbury, amazing the little children and the good sisters with his powers. He entertained the children for an hour with marvelous feats.

'Witchery' Finds Four Envelopes in Vault

Straight from the office of the Boston Evening American to a secret safe-deposit box in the Federal National Bank, Dunninger, the mind reader, led a committee of Hub business men today—to their amazement and the amazement of bank officials.

It was the most difficult test Dunninger, who is appearing at Keith's Theatre, has done publicly as an experiment thus far in the city.

The test was arranged through this newspaper and a committee: Carroll J. Swan, advertising man and past commander of Cronecup-Pishon Post, A. L.; C. S. Henshaw, of the Henshaw Motor Co., Dodge car distributors, and Dr. Frederic J. Bailey, deputy health commissioner.

FINDS BANK EASILY.

Secretly they went to the bank yesterday, put "something" in a certain deposit box and then, today, were met by Dunninger, who had promised to take them to the bank they had selected, find the box out of the thousands there, and name the "something."

With a representative of the Boston Evening American, Dunninger and the committee entered the limousine and the driver was told to follow whatever directions the mind reader might give.

Without a false turn he directed the car to the Federal National Bank at No. 85 Devonshire street and designated it as the bank.

TWO NUMBER 317.

Inside the party was met by President Daniel G. Mulkeny and other officials, who gave the mind reader permission to try and find the hiding place and the mysterious "something."

Dunninger immediately led the way to the safety deposit section, where Herbert A. Hiver, safety deposit manager for years, was the only other man in on the secret.

The marvel gazed about him. Then he announced that the box was No. 317.

"There are two boxes by that number," he added, and went to the correct one and touched it.

Then he declared that the hidden object was not one object but four envelopes. They were—and he had completed his test without a stumble, while the committee and the bank officials looked at each other with wonderous shakes of their heads.

IT FOILS COMMITTEE.

"It is really marvelous," declared Dr. Bailey. "It cannot be explained from anything that I know of magic or medicine."

C. S. Henshaw commented: "This wizardry amazes me. Mr. Dunninger was unerring in ferreting out the secret of the committee."

"For Dunninger's sake, I am glad he did not live seventy-five or a hundred years ago," Colonel Swan said. "If he had done then what he did today, he would have gotten his—in the witch pond."

COMPOSER AYRES DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Colorado Springs, Col., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—P. Ayres Johnson, nationally known composer whose works were published under the name of Frederic Ayres, died after an extended illness. Thought to be dying when he was here 24 years ago,

James H. Taylor, naval fingerprint expert, is shown in the courtroom at Somerville, N. J., testifying for the defense in the Hall-Mills murder trial. He is at an enlarged chart of the fingerprint which was found at the feet of Rev. Dr. Hall's body.

KING BEN'S SECRET RULES WARN GIRLS OF PETTING

Buy that Car—Now! See today's Automobiles for Sale Columns of Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

SEIZED BY RAIDERS IN HOUSE OF DAVID

Ban on Strolling With Arms About Each Other, Card Playing, or Loud Talking

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 24.—State police today, at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Bookwalter, were "working" all the roads into Benton Harbor to prevent return to the House of David of Cora Rawsthe, 21, former favorite of "King" Benjamin Purnell, who, Bookwalter charges, was kidnaped in Detroit.

She and her husband, David, 24, were "spirited away" from the Detroit home of the woman's uncle, Moses Clark, today. They departed with her mother.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 24 (A. P.).—A "Book of Rules," purporting to be the regulations and teachings laid down by "King" Benjamin Purnell for the faithful of his house of David flock is in the possession of the Attorney-General.

It is said to be the only document of its kind available. In its preamble the Israelites were cautioned to keep it well concealed and not to carry it around in the pockets of clothing "which might easily be picked."

The "king," according to the book prescribed seven hours of sleep for his followers. He cautioned them to be modest and unassuming before the Gentiles because "the world is watching Israel." Relative to the girl inmates of the colony, the book has this to say:

"Girls, I further warn you against pleasure-seeking and selecting certain company."

The female colonists are warned not to wander unnecessarily about the colony's amusement park.

ORDERS "MILD VOICE."

The members who sell peanuts or bark for concessions are instructed to do so in a "mild and gentle" voice and not too often. Also they are advised to stick to their own wares, that is, if they are selling peanuts not to shout for some other attraction.

Some of the rules follow:

"If Benjamin puts anyone to a job of work, that must not be changed without Benjamin's sanction.

"All persons engaged in selling must not give out anything without the money.

"This must be handed in a separate wrapping. Your brothers and sisters may be working harder without the opportunity for making tips.

"ABIDE BY THE KEYS."

"Do not be seen leaning upon each other. It is a bad mark. And no walking about slowly with arms around each other as it is a bad mark before Gentiles. The world is watching Israel.

"If you go to bed at 10 o'clock and rise at five that gives seven hours' sleep, which is necessary for your own good."

"Card playing is prohibited."

Another document in the mass obtained by the State is labelled Book No. 212, dated 1321. It warns the colonists to abide by the "keys" when questioned.

'Brainstorm' and Love in Grady Case

PEGGY JOYCE'S SUCCESSOR AND HUBBY

FIND ROMANCE IN LEAVES OF AUTUMN

J. Stanley Joyce, millionaire Chicago lumberman, and his bride, who was Mrs. R. N. Vail of New York. He was the third husband of the much-married Peggy, who got $1,200,000 when they separated.

RELATIVES FIGHTING HER WILL

Whiskey and Business Wedding Receive Attention at Jury Trial

"Eccentricities", of Mrs. John Grady, widow of the former Boston Fire Commissioner, including a "business proposition" engagement with a man many years her junior, were described today in Suffolk Probate Court where relatives asked a jury trial in their attempt to break her will.

George Hugh McCaffrey, patrolman attached to the district attorney's office as an investigator, and his son, George Herbert McCaffrey, formerly prominent as secretary of the Good Government Association, are chief beneficiaries under the will.

The younger McCaffrey was "much interested" when Mrs. Grady sued for separate support after the couple had been wed for forty years, according to a statement made to Judge Prest by counsel for the relatives. The McCaffreys are alleged to have exerted undue influence at the time the will was made by Mrs. Grady, disposing of the $20,000 estate she inherited from her husband.

TELL OF "THREAT."

George McCaffrey, the elder, once threatened a lawyer with grand jury indictment, it was declared, at a time when Miss Catherine Watters, cousin of Mrs. Grady, was seeking to retain property deeded to her.

"McCaffrey sat at the lawyers' table in the courtroom and threatened Attorney Charles Driscoll and his stenographer, too, with indictment unless the property was returned immediately," said Attorney Sweeney.

"Only a short time after Commissioner Grady died, Mrs. Grady announced her engagement to marry Sylvester Budlong," he declared. "She said that it wasn't for love, but just a business proposition.

"Later Mrs. Grady said, 'I must have been out of my mind to have ever become engaged to him,' and she described her attachment to him as a brainstorm. That was when he was sent to State Prison.

"DRINK OR DRINKS."

"She also slighted the memory of her dead husband. I don't like to make it public, but there is information that she was addicted to strong drink and had bootleggers bringing liquor to the house. On the day she made the will she had her usual drink or drinks."

Walsh Sure Now

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook today forwarded by mail to Senator David I. Walsh his certificate of election.

AGED COUPLE SOON TO WED

John McDermott, 72, and Celia Whittier, 73, first found love while raking the lawn at the Cooper Home in Dedham where they live. Miss Ethel Cooper, daughter of the founder of the institution, is playing soft music for them.

'I'm For Sale'

Helen Lena Merking of Lodi, N. J., who says she is 17, has offered to marry any man who will pay her father's debts.

QUEEN MARIE SAILS AWAY

New York, Nov. 24 (I.N.S.).—Marie, Queen of Rumania, sailed for home today, her American tour cut short by the illness of King Ferdinand.

Standing on the deck of the liner Berengaria, which left at 10 o'clock Her Majesty gazed wistfully at New York's millions on their way to work.

Broadcasting a farewell message to America from radio station WMCA, Queen Marie refuted the insinuation that she had come to this country to collect money for Roumania. She said:

"When I am gone, don't let anything tarnish that remembrance that you have of me. I did not come on business. I did not come for the sake of politics. I came for nothing but just to make friends with you."

Queen Marie of Rumania, in the current issue of International News Reel, No. 85, now being shown at leading theatres throughout the country, send the following message to the people of America:

"I send a last greeting to the people of America—a greeting in which I want to express all the joy it was to me to be among them and all the regret I have to leave.

"Duty calls me back home at an earlier date than I had expected, but I carry with me a loving remembrance of the people and places I have seen, of all the hospitality I have received.

"Good-by, dear America!

"Now that I am far away and that in these pictures I am still with you, moving among you as though I were still there, send me a thought over the seas as mine will return to you in grateful affection.

"MARIE."

The Queen's message was delivered to U. K. Whipple, International News Reel cameraman, who accompanied her on her private train to the Pacific Coast and return. In addition to the message for the American people, Queen Marie presented Whipple with an autographed photograph of herself.

QUEEN MARIE ASKS DIVORCE IN BUDAPEST

Helen Roche of Dimock street, Roxbury, is reported to be in Budapest seeking a divorce in the Balkan courts.

That doesn't mean much to you unless your memory spans the years and you recall Helen as the pretty little girl who lost the Harvard student son of a millionaire, only to become "Bonnie Glass," the dancer, and marry other millions in the person of Ben Ali Haggin, artist and exotic stage designer.

For ten years now Bonnie Glass has been married to Ben Ali Haggin and their course, apparently, has been running smooth until now.

According to the report, the former dancer desires her divorce in the Balkans, because a Paris divorce gets so much publicity. So don't let this get around.

MARCONI GETS ANNULMENT?

London, Nov. 24 (I.N.S.).—Officials at Westminster Cathedral, seat of the Westminster diocese, today said they had no knowledge of reports that Senator Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, had been granted an annulment of his marriage by the ecclesiastical court of that diocese.

Senator Marconi was divorced from his former wife several years ago. She was formerly the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, daughter of Lord Inchiquin.

Indicted in $67,000 Theft

New York, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Hobart N. Cook, Norton Manor, Conn., shipping clerk, was indicted for first degree grand larceny today for the alleged theft of $67,000 from the Munson steamship line.

Ford to Fight Devil By Giving 5,000 Idle Boys 'Honest Work'

New York, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—Henry Ford plans to compete with the devil, who proverbially finds work for idle hands to do, it was revealed today.

Ford's plan is to get honest work into the idle hands before the devil has a chance to set them at dishonest work.

"As an experiment," he says, "we have instructed our employment officers to take on 5,000 boys between sixteen and twenty as quickly as possible, put them at men's work, and pay 'independence' wages.'

More for Redstone

An increase in the salary of State Librarian Edward H. Redstone from $5,000 to $6,000 a year was recommended to the incoming Legislature today by the library board of trustees, of which former Mayor Nathan Matthews is chairman.

JERRY'S CASE GOES TO JURY

The fate of Jerry Gedalium, alias Jerry the Pole, went to the jury in Middlesex Superior Court, where he has been on trial for murder and theft of a $10,000 payroll from the Ward Baking Company in September, 1925, shortly before noon today.

In charging the jury Judge Lourie said one of four verdicts could be found, not guilty, first or second degree murder, or manslaughter.

PROVIDENT INSTITUTION ASKS $8,755 TAX REFUND

The Provident Institution for Savings on Nov. 29, 1926, paid to the State a tax of $92,258.79, which should have been only $83,513.61, it is claimed in a petition filed in Supreme Court today for a rebate of $8,755.18.

PLAN PARISH HOUSE FOR DUDLEY STREET CHURCH

The Boston Baptist Social Union has filed a petition in Supreme Court, for authority to place with the Atlantic National Bank a mortgage of $110,000 real estate, at present used in connection with the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, for the purpose of improving it and erecting a parish house.

G. A. Northridge Dies

Worcester, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Georg A. Northbridge, 44, died suddenly of cerebreal hemorrhage. He had been in the foundries business 20 years.

Ileana Taken From Theatre; Play Too Daring

New York, Nov. 24.—Because the piece was deemed a bit too daring for the innocence of Princess Ileana of Rumania, she was whisked out of the audience at a Broadway musical review by her chaperon—and seats for the show were selling heavy today.

But while Princess Ileana was plucked from danger, Prince Nicholas remained placidly in his seat and saw the whole review through, to the last note of jazz and the last kick of a leg.

Suspect's Wife Aids ~ *Prize Beauty in Night-Gown* ~ *Attack in Newton*

FIGHTS OFF HER ASSAILANT

Miss Alice Delorey, 18, prize beauty of Newton, who fought off an assailant who found her at home alone in night attire and a dressing gown.

—Photo by White, Boston

NEIGHBOR HELD

She accuses Frank P. Murdock, 43, father of her chum, of the attack. He was held in $2,000.

HIS WIFE TO AID HER

Mrs. Murdock is reported to have declared the suspect should be arrested. Neighbors found Miss Delorey hysterical and the man fled.

DECLARES ASSAILANT NOT DRUNK

Miss Delorey has declared the man who attacked her was sober. She scratched his face and otherwise injured him. She is positive, she told police, Murdock was the man. He denied it.

—Photo by White, Boston

WILLIE STEVENS TELLS OF TAKING XMAS GIFT TO MRS. MILLS

BROTHER OF SLAIN RECTOR'S WIDOW IS COOL ON STAND

Continued from Page 3.

Q.—These shells I show you, are they the kind you fired? A.—No, sir. These cartridges would not fit my revolver because these have a rim.

Again Simpson questioned the witness as to whether he ever wore a derby hat.

"No, sir," was the answer.

Q.—You were not in North Plainfield the night of the murder? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You never inquired of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson the way to the Parker home? A.—No.

The Dicksons, as State witnesses, testified that they saw Willis in North Plainfield a few hours before the murder and that he asked his way to the Parker home, which is near the murder scene.

Q.—Is it true that on the day of the murder you had prepared to go to a firemen's parade at Red Bank? A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't you have your suit pressed and laid out? A.—No.

As Atty. Case finished his brief questioning Simpson asked Willis if he had his loaded .32 calibre gun with him on the night of Sept. 14, 1922, when Willis admitted he left the Hall home with his sister, Mrs. Frances Hall to go to the church to look for Rev. Hall.

"No, sir, I did not," said Willis positively.

Q.—You said yesterday you never were subjected to epilepsy? A.—Yes, sir.

Simpson then asked Willis if he would object if he had his physician examine Willis on the subject of epilepsy.

"I would rather consult my lawyer," said Willis.

"That's good judgment," said Simpson, smiling.

Simpson then asked Willis if he had told Felix Di Martini, the private detective, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall had employed after the murder, of his movements with regard of the night of the murder.

"I believe I did," said Willis.

Q.—Did Di Martini ask you where you were that night? A.—I haven't any recollection of that.

Simpson then said "that's all," ending Willie's cross-examination. Defense Attorney Case here took Willie back for a brief re-direct examination.

Q.—You were asked if you had never been to the Willis house; did you ever take a Christmas present there? A.—Yes, sir, to Mrs. Willis.

Gift for Mrs. Hall

Q.—Who was it for? A.—Mrs. Willis.

Q.—From whom? A.—Mrs. Hall.

The Rev. Mr. Herrin Felix, who succeeded the slain Rev. Hall as pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist at New Brunswick, was called to the stand as Willie left.

Attorney Case showed a record book from St. John's Church to the witness.

Q.—Does the record show the date of William Stevens' baptism? A.—Yes. He was baptised June 16, 1872, at St. John's under the name of William Carpender Stevens.

Professor Raymond Smith Duggan, astronomer, of Princeton, was next called.

Q.—No, professor, can you tell us when the moon rose on September 14, 1922? A.—It rose at 11:23 eastern standard time at the Pennsylvania Station, New Brunswick, N. J.

The professor then calculated that this rise would be two seconds later at De Russey's lane.

He said the moon was on her second visit to the scene of the crime.

Q.—Can you tell us, professor, when the moon will again be in the same phase it was on September 14, 1922? A.—At 3:16 a. m. on November 27.

Simpson, on cross-examination:

Q.—Are you calculating this from data or from your own observation?

A.—From data and when checked by three methods.

MRS. MILLS SMILED

Mrs. Agnes Blust, New Brunswick, was the next witness.

Q.—On the evening of September 14, 1922, did you see Mrs. Mills? A.—Yes.

Q.—In what direction was she going? On what street was she? A.—On Easton avenue, near Buccleigh Park.

Q.—Was she carrying something? A.—Yes; something under her arm—something brown it was.

Q.—Do you know what the brown teh thing was that you saw? A.—No, sir.

On cross-examination Prosecutor Simpson asked:

Q.—You knew she was found with a brown scarf around her neck? A.—I have heard of it.

Q.—Well, did she speak to you? A.—No, she smiled at me.

Q.—What time was it? A.—It was in front of the vocational school.

Q.—Did you see Dr. Hall follow her? A.—Yes, soon after.

Q.—Nobody was following him? A.—Not that I saw.

Mrs. Mabel Clickener, daughter of Mrs. Marie Demarest, one of the State's star witnesses, was then called.

Did Not See "Spying"

She testified she was riding with her mother on the day the latter testified she saw Minna Clark and Ralph Gorsline spying on Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills, and that she did not see the incident.

John Chambers, who followed on the stand, testified that on the 17th of September, 1922, he was at the home of Anna K. Bearman when Mrs. Hall's body and scarf was brought in and could see no spots on it.

George Huebner, a police officer of Buccleigh Park, was next to testify.

Q.—Did you know the Rev. Edward Hall? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long have you known him? A.—Five years before the murder.

Q.—Did you ever see him sitting on a bench in the park with Mrs. Mills? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever see him there? A.—Yes, sir; at picnics—church picnics.

Prosecutor Simpson asked but one question:

Q.—Did you ever see any other clergymen there? A.—Yes; some of them came there to write their sermons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carpender, whose husband, Moncure, is a first cousin of Mrs. Hall, the next witness, also said there were no spots on Mrs. Hall's coat when she saw it.

Clergymen Testify

The Rev. Thomas Connover, an elderly clergyman, followed Mrs. Carpender to the stand.

Q.—Did you see Mrs. Hall the day of her husband's funeral? A.—Yes. After the services.

Q.—Were there any scratches on her face? A.—There were not.

The Rev. Edward Stevenson, called next, also denied seeing scratches on Mrs. Hall's face at the funeral.

Mrs. Alan Bennet then followed in the rapid-fire program of the defense.

Q.—Did you see Mrs. Hall Saturday, September 16, 1922? A.—Yes, at her home.

Q.—Did she have scratches on her face? A.—She did not.

Prosecutor Simpson—How long after the bodies were found was this? A.—Only a few minutes.

Q.—Why were you there? A.—As a neighbor—to console her.

Mrs. Jennie Wallen, the girl Robert Erling, a government witness has said was in De Russey's Lane on the murder night, next took the stand.

Q.—What was your maiden name? A.—Jennie Lamford.

Q.—When were you married? A.—Three years ago.

Q.—Did you take a ride with Robert Erling, September 14, 1922? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you go to DeRussey lane? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you stop in the lane? A.—No.

Q.—Did you see Mrs. Jane Gibson there? A.—No.

Q.—Did you see a woman with a mule? A.—No.

Prosecutor Hergen cross-examined.

Q.—What time did you get home that night? A.—About 11 o'clock.

Q.—Any tire trouble that night? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't stop anywhere? A.—No.

Q.—You didn't stop in DeRussey's lane? A.—No.

Q.—Were you and Mr. Erling two hours driving to Bound Brook and back without stopping? Objection sustained.

Long Time for Soda

Q.—How long did you stay in Bound Brook getting a soda? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did it take a half-hour? A.—I don't know.

Q.—How long do you think it took you? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Have you any idea? A.—No.

Q.—You are sure you didn't stop along the road? A.—Yes, we didn't stop.

Q.—What were you doing two hours? A.—We might have stopped in Bound Brook.

Q.—And you might have stopped in DeRussey's lane? A.—No.

Q.—What were you doing all this time in the car? A.—Well——

Q.—Has anybody of the defense been talking to you since this case started? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who? A.—Mr. Watson.

Q.—Did he say anything about your being married? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he suggest that because you were married it would be bad to say you stopped in the lane that night? A.—He did not.

Tells of "Bribe" Offer

Willard Stout was next called.

Q.—Did you meet Erling in August, 1926, and he told you "If you say you were in DeRussey's lane the night of September 14, 1922, you will get some money out of it"? A.—Yes, he did.

Simpson—You yourself said you were in the lane that night? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't you tell the police you were in the lane that night and then change your story to the next night? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't you open that conversation with Erling? A.—No, he said to me, "We can get some money out of it."

Q.—Who did he say the money would come from? A.—He didn't say.

Ferd David, detective, was here recalled to the stand.

Q.—In 1922 did you have the exhibits in this case turned over to you? A.—Directly turned over to me. They were brought to our office in New Brunswick.

Q.—Was there a card of Dr. Hall in this lot? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you submit it for fingerprints? A.—Yes, with a glass.

Q.—Did you find any fingerprints? A.—No.

Q.—Did you and Mr. Totten have a conference with Mrs. Gibson in 1922 in which you had Mrs. Gibson go on her mule over the route she said she went that night? A.—I don't remember.

Couldn't Identify Them

Q.—Did she tell you that while she was riding her mule along the lane she saw Her lash and heard the shots? A.—She did.

Q.—Did she say she went home without getting off her mule? A.—She did.

Q.—Did Mrs. Gibson on October 17, 1922, say she could not identify any of the defendants? A.—She did.

Q.—And were the three persons Mrs. Hall and Henry and Willie Stevens—present at that time? A.—They were.

Q.—Did you know of a Mrs. Marie Demarest in 1922?

Simpson objected and Case explained he wanted to show that at the time Mrs. Demarest said she was offered a bribe by Felix Di Martini, the officers investigating the murders did not even know of Mrs. Demarest. The court sustained the objection.

Prosecutor Simpson then began his cross-examination.

Q.—You were chief detective in charge of this investigation? A.—I was.

Told 'Several Stories'

Q.—Did you take a statement from Mrs. Gibson? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you take any notes on what she said? A.—Yes, a few.

Q.—Why? A.—To check up on her stories. She told several.

Q.—You have no written record of what Mrs. Gibson told you? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Give me the date she told you she was on the mule all the time in DeRussey's lane. A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did Mr. DiMartini or Mr. Pfeiffer give you any assistance on the case? A.—Not to me, no sir.

Q.—Did you receive Dr. Hall's glasses. A.—Our office did.

Q.—In the first week after the murders did you come out of the office holding these glasses and rubbing the lenses with both thumbs for the purpose of erasing fingerprints and saying: "These are not fingerprints, they're specks? A.—No sir, I did not.

Q.—What time was it? A.—It was in front of the vocational school.

Q.—Did you see Dr. Hall follow her? A.—Yes, soon after.

John Pomfret was called next.

Q.—Were you executor for the estate of the late Thomas McCran, former attorney-general? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you find letters written to Attorney General McCran by Timothy W. Pfeiffer? A.—No.

Alexander Merchant, an architect, followed.

Q.—Are you familiar with Mrs. Hall's residence prior to the alterations in 1925? A.—Yes.

Q.—Will you describe what doors there were at the rear of the house? A.—Door on the Townsend street side off the kitchen, and another door to a closet on the back porch.

Didn't Suspect Halls

Q.—Where was the entrance to the kitchen? A.—At the foot of the porch.

These questions were asked in an attempt to show Harry Kolb, milkman, and witness for the State, was wrong in his location of a door which he said he closed at 8:30 a. m. the morning after the murders.

The State contended the door Kolb closed was used by Mrs. Hall and her brother in returning home the fatal night. The defense, through Merchant, intended to show that this door led only to an outside coal closet.

Sheriff Bogart T. Conkling was next called.

Q.—You were sheriff when? A.—From November 11, 1919, to November 11, 1922.

Q.—Do you remember a conversation with Mrs. Jane Gibson in 1922? A.—Yes, I do.

Q.—Did you say, "Jane, do you think the Stevens family had anything to do with the Investigation" and she said, "I do not"? A.—She did.

Mrs. Grace Edwards, who lives on Easton avenue, opposite the Parker home, testified she was the person who on September 16, 1922, notified the authorities that the bodies of Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills had been found.

Mrs. Mary Stryker, aunt of Mrs. Edwards, corroborated Mrs. Edwards' testimony. She said Pearl Bahmer and Raymond Schneider brought the news to Mrs. Edwards' home that the bodies had been found.

DE VALERA IN REVOLT DEFI

Dublin, Nov. 24 (I.N.S.)—Eamon de Valera, leader of the Republican party, made a speech here today which many interpreted as threatening a new revolution.

"Ireland is in a dilemma," said De Valera. "If the road of national evolution is barred, then the road of revolution will reopen. The question of majority rule and minority right will again be fought out in blood."

London, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—The British government, it is understood in Whitehall circles, has definitely assured Premier Sir James Craig of Ulster the status of Northern Ireland and its relations with the Irish Free State and the British government will not be altered in consequence of the change in the King's title.

Married Sixty-seven Years

Springfield, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Clark passed the sixty-seventh anniversary of their wedding today in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Church. Mr. Clark is a native of Chester, Vt., and Mrs. Clark of Boston.

CHARLOTTE MILLS SORRY FOR 'POOR WILLIE STEVENS'

By CHARLOTTE MILLS.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 24.—What a terrible ordeal it must have been for Willie Stevens to face all those curious stares.

Charlotte Mills

It is bad enough for an ordinary person to be on the witness stand in the spotlight of those hundreds of drilling eyes, but for Willie it must have been a thousand times worse—everybody looking at him like he was some freak at a circus.

I think most people were surprised that he appeared so calm and intelligent, because somehow the idea had got around that Willie was an idiot of some sort.

But he made a very good impression on the stand. I am glad that Senator Simpson was so easy with him, even though the little prosecutor made it clear that he thought Willie had been well coached in his alibi story.

Willie reviewed the night of the murder; how Mrs. Hall aroused him and they went together to the church to look for Dr. Hall and then to our house "because someone in the Hall family might be sick."

It seems strange to me that Mrs. Hall thought of one of us being sick, rather than some other parishioner. There must have been some connection in her mind between her husband and my mother that night. How many thousands of times have I thought of it.

That night when my mother went away and never came back alive. While I slept peacefully that night her body was lying beside that of the man she loved under the lonely crab apple tree. I must not think of it. But Willie Stevens' recital of what he said went on that night in the Hall home brought it all back to me.

Poor Willie Stevens. To be mixed up in all this mess. Still, sometimes, I wonder about Mrs.

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TODAY

Continued from First Page.

naturally without any help in the attack.

Wise is the statesman who can keep his friends and buy his enemies. Bismarck did it.

DR LORENZ, "bloodless surgeon of Vienna," says science is injuring humanity by keeping the unfit alive. Nature tries to wipe out those not fit to perpetuate the species. Science prolongs their lives and adds unfit children to the population.

RED INDIANS used to kill babies that did not seem vigorous, and killed all children born deformed. That didn't make a great conquering race of the Indians. Some of the most mental men, Voltaire for instance, would have died in infancy but for extraordinary scientific care.

POPE, WHO wrote the "Essay On Man" and other things worth while, would have been killed had he lived among the Indians.

He had to be sewed up in a canvas jacket each day that he might sit up and write.

And consider the good moral effect that helping the unfit has upon the other types. What room for charity is largely a philanthropic gymnasium for the prosperous.

A STOCK EXCHANGE seat sells for $170,000, the highest price on record, but a great deal too low. In these booming times, and with the prosperity that is ahead, every able broker ought to earn the price of a seat in a year.

BY THE WAY, the authorities investigate the Union Labor regulations and especially the important question, "Do unions limit the number of union men?"

They do, of course. If they did not, unions wouldn't last long.

WOULD THE GOVERNMENT also be interested to know whether the Stock Exchange union limits the number of gentlemen that may buy and sell shares? If it does, there are 1,100 of them, and if you suggested increasing the number you would hear a roar like the voice of many waters.

THE VALUE of exchange seats shows that it is better to buy and sell things than to make them. You know how cotton growers feel just now. In some places cotton isn't worth picking.

Yesterday in New York a seat on the Cotton Exchange sold for $2,000 more than the last previous sale. Whether cotton stocks sell high or low, the intelligent broker makes his profit.

QUEEN MARIE is a valiant sight-seer. The last thing she did yesterday, after having traveled all around America, and just before her sailing for home, was to sail all around New York City on a Standard Oil tug, fixed up as a royal yacht.

Mr. Teagle, president of Standard Oil, acted as showman, pointing out the sights.

He might have said, but probably didn't, "Queen, the tug you are traveling on belongs to an American Oil octopus that was chopped up some years ago because people thought it was worth a billion dollars and had grown too big. Now each of three of the little pieces is worth a billion all by itself."

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., has given $50,000 to Jewish charity, the biggest Gentile donation.

Mr. Rockefeller is philanthropic and, besides, the Jewish people burn a great deal of gasoline. Henry Ford realizes now, what he would not realize some time ago, that the Jewish people also buy many automobiles.

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S gift of $50,000 is a small part of what he has actually done for the Jewish people interests' in the restoration of the Jewish nation in Palestine.

In the Holy Land and all over the world Mr. Rockefeller's Foundation has scientifically fought malaria, a disease that may have played an important part in Jewish history. Malaria, according to some wise ones, did more than the barbarians to tear down ancient Rome.

YOKOHAMA SOLD $19,740,000 worth of bonds in the United States yesterday and will use the money to repair earthquake damage. That is American money well lent. The bonds sold at $93 for a $100 bond, to yield 6½ per cent. America's high finance ought not to charge its friendly neighbor much—especially as it will give the neighbor a chance later on to plead usury.

GIVEN 15-DAY TERM FOR ACCOSTING GIRL

Because he was unable to secure the necessary funds to sustain his appeal from sentence, Leonard Foster, of Brown street, Waltham, was again arraigned in Newton District Court, where he withdrew his appeal and was sentenced to 15 days in the House of Correction, after being found guilty of accosting a girl.

TELLS OF GRAFT IN LIQUOR BY COAST GUARD

Further testimony of rum running paid protection and graft in the coast guard service was offered today at the court martial of John H. McEnroe, formerly commanding officer of the Coast Guard picket boat 151.

John W. Crehan, who served under McEnroe as a chief machinist, testified he received money from McEnroe on several occasions when speed boats were allowed to come alongside the rum schooner the 151 was picketing.

Following these "picketing" trips the crew was furnished with liquor, Crehan testified, and received its share of the protection money. He said he had received $200 on one occasion and $50 on two occasions.

Relating his experience when the 151 was "picketing" the rum schooner Louise Conrad, Crehan said, "Her master came aboard three times bringing liquor for the crew. It was Old Crow. The first two times he brought the liquor it was split up among the crew, but the last time, when he brought six cases aboard, McEnroe wanted most of it himself."

Crehan said he received his money for his share in the protection system by going into McEnroe's cabin at the command of Charles "Happy" Wilson. On the table, he said, the money would be laying. McEnroe would say nothing. He would pick up the money and leave.

Motoring is the best tonic to improve your health. See the Classified Ads for your used car today. Classification 140.

3 BILLS FOR BETTER MILK TO SAVE LIVES

Three bills, designed to protect the public from impure milk, will be presented to the Legislature by the State Department of Public Health.

The first one requires that, after a reasonable interval, all milk sold in Massachusetts be either from tuberculin tested cattle, found free of the disease, or pasteurized.

Prevention of the practice of "plugging" is sought in the second through restriction of the sale of tuberculin. It is charged that unscrupulous individuals now administer tuberculin to infected cattle which renders a test of no value.

Under the third bill, pasteurizing plants would be licensed by local authorities under the supervision of the State.

Health Commissioner George H. Bigelow, in commenting on the proposed legislation, said:

"Studies show that about 50 per cent. of the non-pulmonary tuberculosis is due to infected milk. This means about 400 deaths a year. Three other States and 2,500,000 of our people have the protection suggested."

Heads State Isabellas

Easthampton, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Announcement has been made of the appointment of Mrs. Mary D. Hanson, regent of the local chapter of the Daughters of Isabella, to the office of State regent to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Dunp of Fitchburg.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

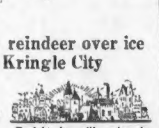
Santa Claus Left the North Pole This Morning For H. & D. Toy World

He's traveling by reindeer over ice and snow to Kringle City

As every youngster who listened in on Station WEEI Monday night knows, we called up Santa Claus at the North Pole and he told us that he would start for Boston today.

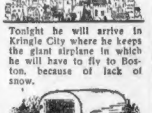
Tonight he will arrive in Kringle City where he keeps the giant airplane in which he will have to fly to Boston, because of lack of snow.

All last night his little Eskimo' helpers were busy loading up the great big red sleigh with the toys Santa has been making ever since last Christmas.



All night tonight he will be busy in his airdrome stowing away all the toys in his airplane and loading his reindeer onto a fast express for Boston so that they will be here when he arrives.

Bright and early this morning Santa climbed into his sleigh, cracked his whip and off he went on his long, long journey to Boston.



Tomorrow he will sail away in his great airplane at a mile a minute clip toward his little friends in Boston and his home in the Houghton & Dutton Toy World—4th floor.

He will arrive in Boston Friday evening if the weather is favorable. His airplane will be all lighted up when it passes over the suburbs. We'll tell you more about it in Friday's papers.

"Pig Woman" Loses Strength; Little Girl Is Ill, Too

New York, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," who testified against Mrs. Frances S. Hall and brothers in the Hall-Mills trial, has lost additional strength since yesterday, according to Thomas J. Golden, secretary to Dr. George V. Ohanlon, in a Jersey City hospital.

If she continues to grow weaker death will occur in a comparatively short time, it is feared. She takes little nourishment.

Mrs. Gibson is worrying about the illness of her daughter June, four, who is under treatment for a cold in a hospital in Jersey City.

Where Quality Counts

"SALADA" TEA BAGS too

Are served in hotels, restaurants and tearooms. Always order by the name.

Grandmother knew beans

She knew the way to make beans wonderfully good to eat. She knew how to prepare them so they were tender, mealy, golden brown, delicious and easy to digest.

How did grandmother fix them? *She baked them.* How does Heinz prepare them today? *Heinz bakes them.*

Yes, baking—slow, careful baking in the dry heat of real ovens. It takes more time and trouble to prepare beans that way, but the better flavor makes it worth while.

Read the label, "Oven-Baked." Buy the beans, "Oven-Baked." Only beans that are baked in ovens can be labeled "Oven-Baked."

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS with tomato sauce 57

Other varieties— HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP · HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP · HEINZ MINCE MEAT

The taste is the test

Through Sleeping Cars to Florida

Leave Boston Daily at 7:25 P. M.

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Jacksonville, Winter Haven, Sebring, West Palm Beach, Tampa, Clearwater, St. Petersburg.

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ALL FLORIDA ROUTE

Junior Leaguers ~ *Sell Candy* ~ *To Aid 'Vets'*

(Photographs posed especially for the Boston Evening American staff photographer)

PAIR OF PRETTY PIERROTS
Miss Susan Dette (left), and Miss Susan Blake made much money for the disabled veterans at the benefit sale.

PRESIDE WITH SUCCESS AT CANDY TABLE
Miss Agnes Murchie (left), Miss Marjorie Morrill and Miss Alice Graves were three debutantes who evinced much enthusiasm in the cause of the disabled veterans.

COIN DOLLARS FOR CHARITY
Miss Margaret Leland (left), and Miss Edith Wolcott did a rushing business at their counter to the great profit of the "Vets."

WALES TO REGISTER FAMOUS TRACK MARE

New York, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales, famed for his interest in horses, has made formal application to register his track mare, Harod's Pride, with the breeding bureau of the Jockey Club.

Advertisement

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu, Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blisters.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH

COMMENT ON SOCIETY BY BETTY ALDEN

William Keyser Manly of Baltimore, Weds Georgiana Wells Hawkins in Lindsey Chapel Today

TODAY IS CELEBRATED THE MARRIAGE of a scion of Baltimore's exalted set and a pretty Boston girl. Young Mr. William Keyser Manly, born to Monumental City purple, to much wealth and family popularity and prestige, exchanges marriage vows with Miss Georgiana Wells Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trask Hawkins. Miss Hawkins is a beautiful girl, radiant with the coloring that combines so effectively with bridal white. As the ceremonial is a small one, in the Lindsey Chapel, the bride has but one attendant, an honor maid, Miss Frances King Cross from Providence.

ON THE OTHER HAND, THE BRIDEGROOM'S entourage numbers ten. One is McHenry Keyser, his brother. The others are young Harvard men, classmates and clubmates, and like the bridegroom himself, practically all hailing from out of town. Messrs. Volney Foster Righter, Bayard Kilgour, Buckner Wallingford, Harry Parish, Richard Trimble, John Allen, Ranlet Miner and Howes Burton serve. John Adie is the only Boston man in the quota. Theodore Voorhees, another out of towner, is best men. The wedding journey is to last practically the entire Winter. And Egypt, favorite foreign playground of the fashionables, is on the itinerary. In the early Spring Mr. Manley brings his bride back to his ancestral city to set up the new home.

THE BUDS KEEP UNCEASINGLY at the first-Winter whirl. A house dance for two Cambridge girls, Miss Molly Walcott and Miss Marjorie Fuller, has come and gone, leaving its delightful imprint on the pre-Holiday scene. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walcott were hosts for the dance at their home in Brattle street. And before the dance Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Fuller entertained at dinner at the Hotel Somerset, for the two girls, the ushers, and a company numbering fifty altogether.

FROCKS FOR SUCH FELICITOUS BUD OCCASIONS are most important in the scheme of things. They outrank the music and the flowers, even the dance partners who flock in such numbers. And the frocks for this dance were delightful creations, the chief ornaments of the debutante trousseaux. Miss Walcott's was corn yellow with velvet flowers in applique. A bouffant effect splashed with the crimson of the flower applique. Miss Fuller's frock took its particular beauty from glinting sequins and its color was the soft bois de rose. Mrs. Fuller wore black velvet, and Mrs. Walcott sapphire velvet.

MISS AGNES BOARDMAN, DAUGHTER OF THE GERALD BOARDMANS, is a fortunate debutante. She has hosts of relatives, securely placed in Boston's Upper-Tendom and friends galore, likewise of impeccable social status, all doing their benign utmost to give her a memorable whirl. She has her coming-out party on Friday evening. Her parents are giving a dance at No. 46 Beacon street, and before the dance there is a dinner for ushers and girls at the Somerset Club. And many other dinners, besides.

MRS. HINCKLEY WELCH IS A HOSTESS FOR DINNER before the Boardman dance. Mrs. Charles Boyden and Mrs. William A. Ladd also are dinner hostesses. And for Miss Isabella Grandin, the debutante, Mrs. John Grandin is entertaining. Miss Boardman is bound to have a great success. For one thing, the Boardmans occupy an important niche in the social hall of fame. And for another, there is the Devens family in all its important ramifications to fete the bud. Mrs. Board man was the popular "Betty" Devens, and mother and daughter are the greatest of pals.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GIRLS "OPENED THE SHOW" yesterday at the Hollis Street Theatre at the annual benefit for Disabled Veterans. Their stage contribution was a short and snappy drill. Otherwise they figured in the general picture as candy girls. Mrs. Fiske Warren was very much on hand as chief director. And flitting back stage frequently was Mrs. Warren's chief aide, none other than Boston's bachelor girl supreme, Miss Eleonora Sears.

MISS ELIZABETH LYMAN AND MISS MARJORIE MORRILL directed the Junior Leaguers in their endeavors. Some of the girls wore bright red and blue Pierrot costumes with white ruffs and peaked witch-like caps. And some wore white. But everyone alike was doing a good turn for the work for the veterans.

Betty Alden

To Give Thanks in Symphony

A union service in Symphony Hall, in which ten Protestant denominations and the Boston Y. M. C. A. will participate, will be a feature tomorrow of the special Thanksgiving Day observances in Boston. The Greater Boston Federation of Churches is directing the union service.

The Thanksgiving Day sermon will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire, formerly of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt of Brookline will preside.

The Rev. Eugene R. Shippen of the Second Church, Unitarian, will read the Governor's proclamation. The Rev. Clarence R. Skinner of the Community Church will give the opening sentences and the invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. I. W. Williamson of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church.

Responsive reading will be led by William E. Adams, general secretary of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association. Rabbi Louis M. Epstein of Temple Kehillath Israel will read the Old Testament lesson and the Rev. George S. Macauley the New Testament lesson.

Prayer by the Rev. W. L. C. Emig of the Copley Methodist Episcopal Church and invitation for offering by the Rev. Flint N. Bissell of the Grove Hall Universalist Church.

Prayer of consecration by the Rev. H. J. Armstrong, Church of Christ (Disciples) Everett. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT DISABLED VETS' BENEFIT

A large audience gathered in the Hollis Street Theatre for the all-star theatrical benefit matinee given in aid of the Disabled Veterans' Hospital service committee of Boston.

It opened with an address by Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, who told of the veteran problems at Washington.

A brief talk was given during the intermission by Brigadier General Charles Rudkin of the British Army.

Select Partners for Cadets

Chicago, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—New troubles were added today to the worries of the committee charged with selecting 1,700 girls to accompany cadets and Annapolis men to a dinner dance on the eve of Saturday's Army-Navy football game ally made.

The committeemen were just beginning to breathe easier, after an eraser had apparently saved them when the completion of the list of 1,700 was accompanied by discovery that a majority of the service men had made their own selections of partners.

Millions Paid for Pictures

London, Nov. 25 (I.N.S.).—A new record price for a picture sale at a public auction was set today. Sir Joseph Duveen paid $366,945 for Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Pinkie," at the sale of the art treasures of the late Lord Michelham.

Fifteen famous pictures in the Michelham collection brought a total of $2,189,775.

Sir Joseph Duveen also purchased Gainsborough's "Miss Tatton" for $224,070.

Heppner's "Bowden children" sold for $56,017.

Romney's "Lady Hamilton" was sold to Captain Jefferson Cohn for $203,700.

Agnew's purchased Romney's "Lady De Le Pole" for $328,070, while Sir Joseph Duveen paid $122,229 for Romney's "Lady Elisabeth Forbes."

Rasburn's "Mrs. Robert Williamson" was sold to Knoedler's of New York for $119,052.

Gainsborough's "Mrs. Heathcote" went to Captain Jefferson Cohn for $224,070.

Romney's "Three Children of Captain Little" realized $106,942.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS

ARTHUR E. DORR
DIVISION
FIRST NATIONAL STORES
Our Turkeys are excellent. Quality is always our first thought

O'Keeffe-CONNOR-GINTER

TURKEYS
ALL FRESH KILLED
REMEMBER
THE BEST
55c lb

DUCKS	CHICKENS	GEESE
42c	45c	38c
Young, Tender, Fresh	Fancy, Large, White	Fresh Young Wisconsin

CHICKENS 40c lb
We strongly recommend these. They are excellent. Four-Pound Average

PORK LOINS	FRESH HAMS	FRESH SHOULDERS
28c	30c	23c
Lean Young Pig Any Weight Roast	Ideal Pork Roast Whole or Half	Always Give Satisfaction Small, not wasteful

SAUSAGE MEAT 30c lb
Doraco. Made exclusively for our stores. Pure pork, mild seasoning. Particularly fine at this season of the year.

ANOTHER NEW
DORR MARKET
NOW OPEN
TWO STORES IN ONE
DORR DIVISION — Meat, Fruit, Provisions — 2257 DORCHESTER AVE.
CONNOR DIVISION — Groceries — DORCHESTER LOWER MILLS

NOW OPERATING STORES IN
BOSTON WAVERLEY NEEDHAM DORCHESTER CAMBRIDGE READING QUINCY WINCHESTER NORWOOD ROSLINDALE SOUTH ALSTON BROOKLINE FRAMINGHAM MARSHFIELD HYDE PARK SOMERVILLE MILFORD

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

Loft CANDY
505 Washington St.
132 Summer St. (Near So. Station)
Also 399 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Our Big All The Week Specials

Chocolate Covered Thynmints
Big disks of aromatic deliciousness which will prove a royal finish for a meal.
Regularly 60c Full Pound 44c

Special Assorted Chocolates
A favorite in thousands of homes — dressed for Thanksgiving.
Full Pound 44c

Milk Chocolate Fruit and Nut Pudding
A delightful melange of tasty Nuts, Fruits and other delicious ingredients enshrined in Milk Chocolate.
Full Pound 65c

Thanksgiving Specialties
Wonderful assortments of Gift Packages in handsomely decorated holiday wraps. Novelties, Dinner Favors, Party Packages and everything for the big Feast—temptingly priced. See window displays.

Thanksgiving Round Metal Box
filled with the choicest sweets in pleasing variety. An excellent gift package.
Package 89c

Milk Chocolate Specialties
Pumpkins 19c Gobblers 19c to $1.59 Turkey Roasts 19c —all made from our famous Briarcliff Milk Chocolate.

Thanksgiving Hard Candy Mixture
presented in the golden tints of Autumn—in decorated container.
Full Pound 54c

Delicious Old Fashioned Home Made Candies
A full assortment of Home Made Bon Bons, Caramels, Fudges, etc. Full Pound.. 69c

Boston's Busiest Watch Rep'g Dept.
Let Us Repair Your Watch—Unbreakable Crystals while you wait
ALARM CLOCKS 75c
PARLOR CLOCKS 8.00 15.00 25.00

Quick Service in our While-You-Wait Repairing

We are selling these LARGE EYE SKULL TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $8.00. All Glasses Guaranteed whether you pay WILSON BROS. $5, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Seven Specialists in Optometry who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE
28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE Is a Safe Place to Trade
John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1858—OPEN EVENINGS Chas. S. Wilson

Easy to Read

RADIO BY THE HOUR

Accurate

LOCAL STATIONS
WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

6:00 P. M.—Gray Ext Riddle, Elsh.
6:30 P. M.—Dance music, Lido Venice Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard.
6:55 P. M.—The Health Nurse.
6:58 P. M.—Lost and Found and Missing Persons' Bureau.
6:59 P. M.—Employment Opportunities.
7:00 P. M.—Announcement.
7:00 P. M.—News Items.
7:03 P. M.—Weather report.
7:07 P. M.—Announcement.
7:08 P. M.—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving," Dr. Robert Watson and Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson.
8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Chamber of Commerce: Organ recital by Louis Vett.
8:30 P. M.—Playlets, "Merele," WNAC Players.
9:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestra, direction William P. Dodge.
9:15 P. M.—First "Whozit" solution announcement.
9:20 P. M.—Continuation of Concert Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—News flashes.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Thanksgiving Day service, broadcast from the Cathedral Church of All Faul, Preacher, Dean Sturgis. Thanksgiving music by the combined choirs.

WEEI—Boston—349

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY

6:00 P. M.—Events of the day.
6:30 P. M.—Marie Riley, pianist.
6:40 P. M.—"Some Great War Correspondents," Willard de Los.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club; stock company, 10th episode, "Tom Rawyer"; the Jay Spreaders; Ernest A. L. Hill, veteran police reporter.
7:30 P. M.—The Cruiser Players.
8:00 P. M.—Novelty Nine.
8:30 P. M.—Saxophone Octet.
9:00 P. M.—Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Musicale.
10:00 P. M.—Cruising the air with Bill Hartney.
10:05 P. M.—Jos Rines and his Palais Royal Orchestra.

11:05 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, S. E. Rinnert.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

7:45 A. M.—Special Thanksgiving morning watch, New Wm. M. MacNair, Provost Congregational Church, Cambridge.

DX Report

By "BARNEY"

We were going good last night when lights out sounded, and to keep peace in the family we "signed off" at 10:47 with the following stations checked up: WQJ, Chicago; WBAL, Baltimore; WJAR, Providence; WJR, Detroit; WNYC, New York; KYW, Chicago; WFBL, Syracuse; WAIU, Columbus; WTIC, Hartford; WEAF, New York; WOO, Philadelphia; WOAW, Omaha (first time we have heard this one); KDKA, Pittsburgh; WPG, Atlantic City; WREO, Lansing; CKCX, Toronto; WADC, Akron; WSWS, Chicago; WYC, Schenectady; CFUF, Montreal; WJZ, New York; KYW, Chicago, and WREN, the Wellaston station.

Static was sharp, but most of our trouble came from the heterodyne whistles. Conditions were better than last night and should improve from now on. Have you joined Barney's DX Club? Send in your reports and become a member.

WBZ—Springfield—333
WBZA—BOSTON—EE

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.

6:15 P. M.—Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Mirth.
7:00 P. M.—Newspaper intelligence & Jr. Philpott.
7:05 P. M.—M. A. C. Farm Bureau.
7:15 P. M.—Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction of Edward Strong, violinist.
7:30 P. M.—Radio Nature League, under direction of Dorothy Gordon.
8:00 P. M.—The Swedish National Ensemble, Gregory Stone Ivers, W. Bonner, tenor, violin; Tyra Hutton, baritone; Oscar Johnson, bass; Mary Regan pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Twilight Song Trio.
9:30 P. M.—Motor Service Railway; baritone, Hazel Farrar, pianist and accompanist.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; musical program.
10:02 P. M.—"Dan" McCarty and the Palace Four.

WJAR—Providence—485

7:00 P. M.—Biltmore Four.
7:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band under the direction of Captain W. J. Stannard.
8:00 P. M.—Salon concert.
8:30 P. M.—Saxophone octet.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program under the direction of Elmer U. W. Smith.
9:45 P. M.—Prof. E. Hathaway, talk on Better Business Bureau Activities.

WLSI—Providence—441

7:00 P. M.—Narragansett Hotel Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Music Box Shop.
9:00 P. M.—Market hour.

WTAG—Worcester—545

7:00 P. M.—Coat Misers (dance orchestra).
7:30 P. M.—Concert to be announced.
8:00 P. M.—Bancroft Hotel Dance Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Saxophone octette.
9:00 P. M.—Weather report.
To be announced.
9:30 P. M.—Gosney "Butter and Egg Boys."
10:00 P. M.—Smith Bros.
10:30 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.

WICC—Bridgeport—286

6:45 P. M.—Ernest Macauley, pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Melody Boys.
9:30 P. M.—Wednesday Afternoon Musical Club program.
9:30 P. M.—George Lauschis, violinist.
9:35 P. M.—Three Mixie Boys and Ray.

OUTSIDE STATIONS
8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KFNF (401) Shenandoah—Field concert.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Thanksgiving Day dance.
KYW (536) Chicago—Family hour.
WAMD (319) Richmond Hill—Mixed quartet; violin.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—McGrath's Orchestra.
WCX (517) Detroit—Studio program.
WJBK (3000) Portland—Marmonlaires.
WBAF (492) New York—Radio concert.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Orchestra program.
WEAF (492) New York—Dance music; soprano.
WFBH (234) Flint—Musical program (1 hr.).
WGR (270) Detroit—Studio program.
WFBH (303.6) Kansas City—String trio.
WHK (272.6) Cleveland—Scotch entertainers.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Children's stories; accordion.
WJZ (455) New York—Imperial Imps.
WJG (429) Chicago—Musical program; orchestra; tenor.
WOAW (422.4) Cincinnati—Favorite artists.
WLIB (508) Chicago—Dinner music; Cozy Fred Sweet.
WOR (468.2) Newark—N. T. E. course.
WMAQ (448) Chicago—Musical revue.
WJAT (394.3) Philadelphia—Concert orchestra.
WNYC (570) New York—Instrumental concert.
WORD (275) Batavia—Evening reading.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Marionis; saxophone band.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Instrumental hour.
WCAE (461) New York—Dance Music.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Auditorium program.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—News; Concerto.
8:15 P. M.—WGY (379.9) Schenectady—Musical Program.
WHAR (268) Buffalo—Studio Program.
WFAA (364.6) Chicago—Violin and Harp.
WOR (468.2) Newark—Organ Ensemble.
WYCO (526) New York—Talk. Music Course.
8:30 P. M.—CNRM (411) Montreal—Concert Orchestra to CNRO.
WAHG (326) Richmond Hill—Quartet. Tenor.
8:30 P. M.—WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—Entertainer. Talk.
WFAN (395) Philadelphia—Piano Period.
WOAI (500) Portland—Service Boys.
WEAF (492) New York—Saxophone Octet.
WGBS (268) Clearwater—Varied Program.
WGN (419) Buffalo—Tenor.
WMAK (280.2) Louisville—The Cardinals.
WJZ (455) New York—Weather.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia — Musical Program.
WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Late Dance Orchestra.
WJAZ (447) Mercer—Musical Hour. Travel Talk.
WAFD (272) Fort Huron — Musical Program.
WFAF (492) New York—Dance Hour.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City — Shrine Temple Chanters.
WEAF (492) New York—Dance Hour.
WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra and Vocal.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Symphony.
WRC (469) Washington—Concert Program.
WHK (272.6) Cleveland—Concert. "Whiz" Kid.
WRN (391.2) New York—Vocal. Concert Program.
WJZD (370.9) Moosheart — Studio Program.
WJZ (455) New York—Record Boys.
WLIT (517) Philadelphia—Studio Program.
WSBC (526) Cincinnati—Reserved Hour.
WJAR (544.6) Chicago U. of Chicago Choir.
WLIT (396.8) Philadelphia — Theatre Program.
WMAK (280) Buffalo—Boy Scouts.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Orchestra. Lecture.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City — Address. Music School.
WOK (227.5) Chicago — Stage and Orchestra Program.
WGN (506.3) Newark—Studio Guild Hour.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Organ Recital.
WSM (282.8 Nashville—Radio Seven (1 hour.)
9:15 P. M.—KFRC (396.6) Houston—Travel Talk. Radio Concert.
9:30 P. M.—WAHG (316) Richmond Hill — Half Beach Trio.
9:30 P. M.—KFAB (360.9) Lincoln — Request Program.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh — R. Y. D. Boys.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Sentinel.
WHAM (405.2) Pittsburgh — Cabby Reviews.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia — Senate Exacquifier. Songs.
WCCO (416.4) Mpls. St. Paul—Portal Players.
WBAF (492) New York — Moment Musicale.
WGN (370) Chicago—Orchestra and Soloist.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Goodwin's Orchestra.
WLW (344.6) Chicago—Songs.
WMBB (250) Chicago — Popular Program (3 hours).
WOAI (394.5) San Antonio—Musical Program.
WEMB (319) New Orleans—Concert (2 hrs.).

9:45 P. M.—WGN (302) Chicago—Arabian Nights entertainment.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—KYW (536) Chicago—Classical program.
KMA (461) Shenandoah—Two pianos; Scotch songs.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Instrumental program.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill—Broadfield Trio.
KGW (374.8) Hot Springs—Cellist; orchestra.
WJAZ (273) Fort Huron—String quartet.
WAAM (268) Newark—Songs.
WDAR (256) Chicago—Organ; pianist.
WCFL (482) Chicago—Dance music.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Glee-to Club; comedy.
WWJ (517) Detroit—Code lessons.
WEAF (492) New York—Smith Bros.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago — Dance music; songs.
WGY (379.9) Schenectady—Musical program.
WJZ (455) New York—Dance music; vaudeville.
WHK (272.6) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WIL (278) St. Louis—Radio vaudeville (1 hr.).
WJAZ (329.3) Chicago—Orchestra; organ recital (1 hr.).
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Dance music; songs.
WFI (422.3) Cincinnati—Pick of popular program.
WFAN (395) Philadelphia—Dance music.
WSMC (256) Detroit—Maynard Punsters.
WBAA (400) Buffalo—Musical program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Violin-piano recital.
WNYC (526) New York—"Everyday English"; talk.
WOR (468.2) Newark—M. W. H. Jacobs.
WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—Concert; lecture.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Fox Theatre program.
WEAF (492) New York—Musical program.
WHAS (399.8) Richmond—Organ recital.
10:15 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—Italian, Spanish, Italian Songs.
WOR (468.2) Newark—Concert.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Concert.
10:30 P. M.—KPUO (545.1) St. Louis—Lecture; concert.
KPRC (296.9) Houston—Pianist.
WEAF (492) New York—Concert. "The Little Duke."
WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—Concert band; quartet.
WJZ (455) New York—Astor Orchestra.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra; instrumental program.
WOO (484) Davenport—Organ; piano.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Dance music.
WMCA (341) New York—Neat Club Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Frolic.
10:50 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5) Chicago — Talk.
11:00 P. M.—KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Artist recital.
KGW (491.5) Portland—Band concert.
KFAM (283) Newark—Dance music.
WLW (308) Chicago—Sax and Henry; songs.
WJJD (370.2) Moosheart — Victorian; vocal.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Organ; vocal.
WJY (405.2) Hackensack—Program for WGL.
WMAK (341) New York—Music.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Vanderbilt Orchestra.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago — Entertainers; concert (1 hr.).
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Piano; vocal.
WJZ (455) New York—Serenade.
11:20 P. M.—WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Organ.
11:30 P. M.—KTW (508) Chicago—Concerto; classical (1½ hrs.).
CNRW (384.4) Winnipeg—Star String Quartet.
WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul — Dance music.
WEAF (492) New York—Berale's Orchestra.
WGN (303) Chicago—Pepper party (2 hrs.).
WHN (361.2) New York—Silver Slipper Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—WHB (508.6) Kansas City—Musical (3 hrs.).
WSB (428.3) Atlanta — Peerless Entertainers.

Midnight to 1:30 A. M.

12:00 Mid—KWI (467) Los Angeles—String quartet.
KFI (468.2) San Francisco—Cliff Orchestra.
KGO (361.3) Oakland—Address; Cowboy songs.
KFOA (451) Shenandoah—Old-time music.
KGW (491.5) Portland—Entertainment.
KNX (337) Hollywood—El Seveo Club.
WCFL (482) Chicago—Entertainers.
WEAF (492) Cortland—Dance music.
WMCA (341) New York—McAlpin Entertainers.
WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Novelt Jesters.
12:15 A. M.—KJR (384.4) Seattle—Dance music.
12:30 A. M.—WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul — Dance music.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Organ recital.
12:45 A. M.—WHAP (405.2) Kansas City—Nighthawk Frolic.
1:00 A. M.—KGMB (261) Vancouver — Cabaret Belmont Orchestra.
KNX (337) Hollywood—Ocean's Orchestra.
CNRM (516.9) Edmonton—Old time dance.
KFI (467) Los Angeles — Instrumental quartet.
WBNX (360) Chicago—Frolic (2 hrs.).
WBBM (226) Chicago—Activity Club.
WLIB (508) Chicago—Dance music.
WHZ (400) Chicago—Two Hour League.
1:30 A. M.—WJJD (370.2) Moosheart—Retin' Up hour.

WHOZIT FROM WNAC

Bridge is not the only game now being played on the air by radio. The latest sporting entertainment over the ether waves is the game of Whozit, especially devised as a sort of game of tag between the broadcast artist and the latter.

Whozit has been brought out by Radio Digest magazine which has selected twenty-four of the leading broadcasting stations across the continent to play the game as it has been organized from the Radio Digest main office in Chicago.

The local station selected as its link in this chain, said to be the greatest chain ever brought together for so prolonged an enterprise, is WNAC. Prizes amounting to $26,000 are being offered by Radio Digest to the listeners who roll up the highest scores.

In each issue of Radio Digest there are three pages of Whozit pictures, representing two Whozits from each station. The Whozit pictures are portraits made up of four segments. The segments represent two or more different individuals. The listener identifies the segments and assembles them according to the rules of the game and what he hears during the Whozit Hour at the broadcasting station.

On another page in this issue of the Boston Evening American will be found an advertisement showing two of the Whozit photos as they are published in Radio Digest. Listening Whoziteers may begin the series of eight games by cutting out this advertisement and listening to the Whozit broadcast from Station WNAC. The station also furnished detailed information how to play the game and work for the prizes. Rules and conditions for winning prizes are found in current copies of Radio Digest.

For the Notebook

Never load up the primary of the variocoupler without loading the secondary.

Because the drain on the "C" battery is practically very little, it will last indefinitely.

Play the Game of

Whozit

$26,000.00 IN PRIZES

LISTEN IN TONIGHT TO RADIO STATION

9:15 P.M. **WNAC** 9:15 P.M.

George Junkin, KMOX; Peter MacArthur, WOC; Patrick Brown, KPRC; E. Lewis Dunbar, WNAC; Mrs. T. J. Hayling, KPRC; Marigold Cassin, WOC; Alice Maslin, KMOX; Jean Sargent, WNAC.

Full Particulars in the Second November Issue

All Newsstands

Radio Digest Illustrated

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Dom. of Canada

510 N. Dearborn Street Chicago

Audionize your **Radio** WITH GENUINE **AUDIONS** by de Forest

There are 12 types Priced from $1.75 to $9.00

Standard Since 1906

DE FOREST RADIO CO., Jersey City, N. J.

MILHENDER
Electric Supply Co.
Exclusive Wholesale Distributors
615 Atlantic Ave.
Boston
Opposite South Station
HUBBARD 0870

TRAVEL-TOURS-HOTELS-RESORTS

1 CABIN SERVICE EXTENDED

A decade ago the French Line conceived an innovation in ocean travel.

For the benefit of those travelers who desired the best features of first class, but who were reluctant to pay the rates in effect for that class, the company established one class cabin service with the entry into service of the steamer Chicago.

The response to the idea was immediate and enthusiastic, and the plan has met with such huge success that it has been widely copied.

The latest addition to the one class cabin fleet is the new oil-burner De Grasse. Other popular units of this fleet are: La Savoie, Suffren, Rochambeau, Roussilon and the La Bourdonnais.

Another instance of French Line pioneering was in establishing, somewhat over a year ago, our system of shipping automobiles, unboxed aboard the flag ship of the French Line the Paris.

Under this system a traveler wishing to take his automobile to Europe merely drives it down to the French Line Pier the day before sailing. After the gasoline and water tanks are emptied, the car placed in a cradle, braked aboard and lowered into a specially constructed hold and securely fastened and covered.

On arrival at Havre the car is unloaded in a similar method, the tanks filled and the French license plates attached. All the necessary documents such as tryptique, driver's license, circulation permit, etc., are delivered to the owner, and he can drive his car off the pier shortly after he descends the gangplank—in many cases even before the departure of the special boat-train for Paris.

CONTE BIANCAMANO WILL MAKE 2 WINTER CRUISES

Announcement has been made by Henry L. Mulligan, New England general agent for the Lloyd Sabaudo Line that the Conte Biancamano will make two special Winter voyages to Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples and Monaco January 5 and February 10.

The Conte Biancamano is an oil-burner of 24,416 tons register and is capable of maintaining a speed of 23 knots an hour. The motor equipment of this ship is composed of turbines with "double reduction gears."

While the action of the turbines is silent and calm, as compared to the noise and shocks of the old type of engines, the double reduction decreases the revolutions of the propellers from several hundred a minute to 80-90, eliminating by this way all vibrations to the hull, although carrying the ship at a high speed.

NEW TRAIN TO FLORIDA WILL START DECEMBER 6

The Atlantic Coast Line has announced that effective December 6 they would place in operation to Florida in connection with the Florida East Coast Railway the Florida Limited.

This train will leave New York at 2:15 p. m. and arrive in Miami the next night at 7:20 p. m.

Opened to Traffic

Part of the new northern artery, running from Medford street, Somerville, was opened to traffic and automobiles were coming down the stretch between Pearl street and Broadway.

CONTE LINERS OFFER SPACE

Right after the war, the Lloyd Sabaudo Steamship Company, foreseeing the development of American tourist traffic toward the Mediterranean, promptly initiated the construction of de luxe liners, beginning with the "Conte Rosso," which entered into service in 1922.

This followed her sister ship, the "Conte Verde," in 1923, and on to the type of large tonnage, the "Conte Biancamano," in December, 1925, whose sister-ship, the "Conte Grande," is, at present under construction in Italy.

The Lloyd Sabaudo, in building these vessels, had in mind two things, i.e. the route which the "Counts" would follow and the type of passengers to be carried.

A passenger, embarking at New York bound for the Mediterranean, naturally expects a pleasant voyage, with weather mostly good, and he, therefore, looking for plenty of open spaces on board to enjoy the sea, the air and sunshine.

Consequently, the "Counts" have been designed as to furnish the maximum amount of deck space with spacious salons, well-ventilated and lighted.

MARIE DEPARTS ON BERENGARIA

Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Rumania, sailed homeward today on the Cunarder Berengaria, which departed from New York.

Besides Her Majesty, the royal party consists of Princess Ileana, Prince Nicolas, Mme. Irene Procopiu and Miss Simona Lekovary, ladies in waiting; Constantin Laptew, councillor of legation; Colonel Athanasesco, aide-de-camp; Professor Nicolas Petrescu, Miss Ida Marr, governess to Princess Ileana; Laurent, Steinbrech and staff.

Her Majesty will occupy the imperial suite, the accommodations occupied by the Prince of Wales when he came to this country.

This suite is on the starboard side just forward of the main companionway. It consists of two bedrooms, each with a bathroom; a breakfast room, with a completely equipped serving pantry, which will enable the Queen to take all her meals in the suite, if she wishes.

PORTO RICO LINE OFFERS REASONABLE CRUISES

Almost within our doors is the "Island of Enchantment" reached by the Porto Rico Line steamships. For a very reasonable cost you can enjoy an all expense cruise of eleven days to this tropic island.

While there you can see the Military Highway, the Condado Vanderbilt Hotel (the most beautiful hotel in the tropics), the city of San Juan, sugar cane plantations and tropic customs. Splendid motor buses transport the visitor around San Juan and over the principal highways of the island at no extra cost.

Literature and information of these trips may be had by writing or calling at the Hotel Resort and Travel Bureau maintained by the Boston Evening American and the Daily Advertiser at No. 23 Summer Street, Boston.

SPEND THANKSGIVING AT

DREAMWOLD HALL INN

EXCELLENT CUISINE

SPECIAL DINNER $3.50

DANCING

NO COVER CHARGE

FINEST OF MUSIC

FEATURES

21 Miles From Boston

EGYPT MASS.

TEL. SCITUATE 500 or 366

Route from Boston—Direct to Quincy to Hingham, follow on 3A Route through Cohasset to Egypt

Appointed Traveling Agent in Hub for Sante Fe Road

The Santa Fe Railroad office, in this city, announces the appointment of Raymond T. Anderson as traveling agent for their line in New England.

Mr. Anderson is succeeding W. L. Robinson, who has been appointed general agent for New England, for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, with headquarters in Boston.

PLAN TO CLEAR FLORIDA RIVERS

According to officials of the Dade Land Chamber of Commerce the beautiful water hyacinth, introduced into this country for the purpose of beautifying lakes and streams, has become a menace to navigation.

Many of Florida's most beautiful streams and lakes have become so choked with them that navigation is impossible.

The St. John's River, over which steamships ply daily, is occasionally, at sunset, impossible of navigation by small craft in the narrower reaches of the stream.

TO CLEAR STREAMS.

Active steps are to be taken at once to bring destruction to the growth in at least three of the navigable streams in the vicinity of Dade, Orange and Spring Garden Creek, the pretty outlet of Ponce De Leon Springs, whose about two miles of its course is choked up on the way to Lake Woodruff and the St. Johns' Dead River, about 8 mile north of Crowns Bluff bridge, has a growth so dense that boats cross-ing by would be futile.

It has direct and navigable connection with Lake Woodruff. Shell River has just about been usurped by a cypress company that pays little attention to keeping it clear. At its mouth there is a tumble-down trestle that keeps the channel choked up and at times log rafts lie in it, from which huge timbers have broken loose and lie directly in the channel.

SEEK DESTRUCTION METHOD.

Undoubtedly the destruction of the water hyacinth would be a herculean task. It has been tried before with little success. In the Mississippi it has been done in small way by spraying live steam on them. In one or two places in Florida it has been done by spraying an acid on them.

The only real light that has been shed on a difficult task of destruction thus far is the fact that water hyacinths contain potash in paying quantity. It seems there are plants in Australia that make a paying business of producing this important adjunct to fertilizer from water hyacinths. If this be so, and plants could be operated near streams or lakes where the plant abounds, then the menace of the growth would be possible—for it would be profitable.

STAGES TRAVEL APACHE TRAIL

Starting at Globe the Apache Trail wins for 120 miles through the most interesting part of Arizona to Phoenix, the State capital.

The trip over the Apache Trail highway offers the traveler a delightful break in the transcontinental journey over the Southern Pacific's Sunset or Golden State routes.

The highway, which follows the old trail used by the Apache Indians during their centuries of warfare against the citizenry and soldiery of Spain, Mexico and the United States, is broad and smooth. The fine new motor stages are designed for comfort.

The Apache Trail trip follows step by step the great reclamation project which began with the construction of the Roosevelt Dam.

Further information and literature on this trip may be had by writing to the Hotel Resort and Travel Bureau operated by the Boston Advertiser and American at No. 23 Summer street, Boston.

COLPITTS COMPANY WILL OCCUPY NEW HOME SOON

The Colpitts Tourist Company have announced that on or around December 15 they will move their office from their present location at No. 281 Washington street to new and larger quarters at No. 263 Washington street.

GREAT WHITE FLEET

Cruises from New York

To the Fairylands of light and color that rim the Golden Caribbean. Ancient cities, drowsing in the sun, coral strands, avenues of stately palms and a sapphire sea, all invite you to luxurious ease.

Every Wednesday from New York you can sail on a 22-day cruise visiting Kingston, Jamaica; the Panama Canal and the centuries-old Colombian ports for

$315 up

—and all shore trips included *free*.

Great White Fleet Ships, with all outside rooms, wonderful food, wide decks on which to play and the attention that makes good the claim that

"Every Passenger is a Guest"

Make your reservations NOW through your local tourist agent, railroad ticket agent, or

R. M. Jones, G.E.P.A.
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
10 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.
Gen. Offices:
1 Pier 3, Boston, Mass.

Write for beautifully illustrated booklet, "Caribbean Cruises."

We will gladly send you a copy, FREE.

Every Saturday Costa Rican Cruise, 12 days—$150 up.
Also other Saturday special Guatemalan Cruises, 14 days—$175 up.
Write for information

MOROCCO *The Land of the Sheik* and **SPAIN**

can be reached via Gibraltar in less than seven days. The new de luxe Lloyd Sabaudo Liners

CONTE BIANCAMANO
24,416 tons — 22 Knots

CONTE ROSSO
16,500 tons — 20 knots

are the only steamers making regular calls at Gibraltar on all voyages from New York to Italy

Sailings Dec. 9—Jan. 6—Feb. 10

LLOYD SABAUDO LINE, 33 Devonshire St.
Boston, or Local Authorized Agents

Spend this Christmas in Ireland

You will add greatly to your own enjoyment of the Festive Season by the pleasure your presence will give to the old home folks.

Next Sailings from
BOSTON to COBH (Queenstown)

S. S. WESTPHALIA
December 3

S. S. THIRINGIA
December 15

These sailings enable passengers to spend Christmas in the "Old Country"

Round trip rates in Improved Third Class $150.00

[Commencing in March the S. S. CLEVELAND, 17,000[tons cabin steamer, will be added to this service.]

Further information may be obtained from your local steamship or tourist agent or

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
UNITED AMERICAN LINES, Inc., General Agents
131 STATE STREET, BOSTON

BERMUDA

Ideal Autumn Vacation Land
Only 2 Days from New York
Low Rates in November

8 Days $97. round trip

Including All Expenses For Rail Journeys, Hotel and Interesting Side Trips

Sailings Tuesdays, Weekly, via the
"Fort Victoria" & "Fort St. George"

For Illustrated Booklet Write
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

10 State St., Boston, or
41 Whitehall St., New York City
or Any Local Tourist Agents

New York

$5.19 round trip

Via Rail and Steel Hulls and Decks, Outside Staterooms with running water $1.00 extra. Limit connecting train from Providence to Pier. Sailings leave Providence 7:00 P. M., daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at State Station, Steel Pier and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK

KRASSIN, SOVIET LEADER, DIES IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 24 (A. P.)—Leonid Krassin, Russian Soviet Charge d'Affairs in London, died today from pernicious anaemia.

Blood transfusions, made over a period of several months, failed to save him, but of late he had appeared in good spirits, and his death came as a shock to his friends.

His death will not interrupt any important negotiations with Great Britain. Only last week the charge visited the foreign office, continuing his efforts to solve the problem of Bolshevik propaganda which Foreign Secretary Chamberlain told the House of Commons was keeping Great Britain and Soviet Russia apart.

At the foreign office in Downing street today tribute was paid to M. Krassin as a sensible and responsible diplomat. It was said that Krassin's greatest value to Moscow was that he commanded the respect and confidence of the British financial world.

JOHN, 72, WILL WED CELIA, 73, AT HOME

A romance that gained momentum as John, seventy-two, and Celia, seventy-three, raked leaves on the lawn of the Cooper Home in Dedham, will culminate tomorrow in the marriage of the couple by Rev. Charles Joy, pastor of the Unitarian Church in Dedham.

John is John W. McDermott, widower, eleven years in Boston, and Celia is Mrs. Celia Emery Whittier of Eastport, Me. Both have been living a year at the Cooper Home for Elderly People and it was there that John wooed and won his girl.

"I fell in love with Celia when we raked leaves together on the lawn and also when we went walking," the bashful groom-to-be said.

"It's one of those rapid-fire romances," said Celia. "We've got to going around together and John proposed and I accepted him. We expect to be very happy."

The couple will be married at the Cooper Home in the presence of the elderly persons who live there. Celia will wear a blue satin crepe dress with egro trimmings and a long string of pearls, the gifts of her friends at home.

There honeymoon trip will be one of the shortest on record. They will move from No. 716 to No. 396 High street, the latter address being on new property acquired by Mrs. Cooper.

Aching FEET made comfortable with BAUME BENGUE ANALGESIQUE (SAY BEN-GAY)

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe—Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HOWELL IN BOSTON SHOPS

Essentially Young

White for color; taffeta for material; bouffant for contour; "lattice-work" for neckline constitute the quartette of fashion features that make this model essentially young.

White, always naive and refreshing, is the first choice of Smart Youth for evening functions. Taffeta is crisp, pert, saucy; throwing off high lights and subtle shadings. The bouffant silhouette is so voluminous that it can be successfully affected only by slim youth.

Ostensibly not so daring as her elders, youth has whimsically built up an illusion of a demurely high neckline by a "lattice" of pearls, though actually achieving a decided decollete.

Howell Fashion Sketches are a guide to fashion as found in Boston shops and department stores. They depict latest style tendencies and appear each week.

Sweaters Please All Members of Family

By JOAN STUART.

"Congratulate me," I announced to the family. "I have received my first Christmas present."

"From whom?" Everyone wanted to know.

"I gave it to myself!"

My husband groaned! "I knew it would happen. Joan always begins so oobly shopping for everyone else and then she starts buying presents for herself. Who's the generous person you've decided to have give you this one?"

"Chuck's giving me this," I informed everyone. "Behold!"

I opened a box and drew out a stunning pure wool angora sweater of heather mixture, button on style with the smart mannish collar and the snug fitting hip-line.

"That dark green always does look wonderful on you," my hubby approved. "How much does the kid have to shake out of his bank to settle for that present?"

"Only $4.75!"

"Here," my husband pulled out a bill. "Go buy one something like it and we'll give it to your young cousin Jane. That's almost as good as the knock-out you've been using for golf all Fall."

"Joan," Aunt Lou asked me, "Would they have anything to fit me?"

"Aunt Lou, darling, they have the best looking assortment of sweaters you ever saw. They're all samples, some of them worth three times the price, and you'd better go quickly or you'll miss out."

"Say, Joan, you've been guide, philosopher, and friend to every body on our telephone index. "Did told me." What about taking me on a rubberneck tour of the early Christmas layouts?"

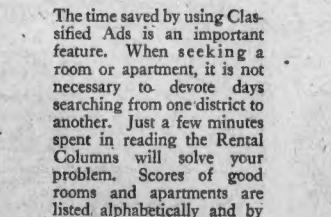
"I'd adore to," I told my hubby. "We'll make it next week," he promised.

"Speaking of sweaters," I told him, "I've found just the one for Johnny. I bumped into Mrs. Deane, among others, yesterday, and she was buying a sweat-shirt stencilled in Navajo patterns in orange and black.

"The ten and twelve-year-old boys just love these this year," she began. "You know how she can tell you things. I made a break, but I'm going back at the first possible minute to buy one of those shirts. They are washable. The color won't run. They're very good-looking and——" Everyone waited for the sad news.

"They cost exactly one dollar and fifty cents."

Many good used cars driven only a few hundred miles, are offered daily at sacrifice prices through Classified Ads. Classification 146.



Speed!

The time saved by using Classified Ads is an important feature. When seeking a room or apartment, it is not necessary to devote days searching from one district to another. Just a few minutes spent in reading the Rental Columns will solve your problem. Scores of good rooms and apartments are listed alphabetically and by districts under

Classification 87-97

Classified Ads

ROTA DENIES 2D VANDERBILT ANNULMENT

Rome, Nov. 24 (I.N.S.)—The Rota Tribunal today stated that it has received no notification from Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, 2nd, that she will seek an annulment of her marriage. Officials of the Rota denied reports that an annulment had been granted Mrs. Vanderbilt.

New York, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—It Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 2nd, has obtained annulment of her marriage, as reported to a New York paper in a dispatch from Rome, her daughter, Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, and Father J. Francis X. McIntyre, assistant chancellor of the archdiocese of New York, know nothing of it.

"It is absolutely incorrect," said Mrs. Smith when shown the dispatch. She said her mother had gone to Paris to buy furniture for her New York apartment.

Miss Vanderbilt said it was "news to him" when shown the dispatch. He and Mrs. Vanderbilt have been separated for several years. He refused to comment.

50 IN PERIL AS RUM-RUNNER HITS BOAT

New York, Nov. 24 (I.N.S.)—The Hudson river night boat Trojan, with fifty passengers aboard, was rammed by a rum-runner fleeing from a pursuing revenue cutter, Captain George H. Warner, skipper of the vessel, charged on his return today from Peekskill.

It had been reported that the Trojan crashed into an anchored freighter. Not knowing the extent of the damage to his ship Captain Warner signalled for aid, and his passengers were taken ashore by the cutter and continued their journey by rail. Only a few slight injuries resulted from the collision.

Captain Warner said he was traveling at a normal rate of speed when the fugitive vessel, of about 200 tons, signaled that she was about to cross his bow for the shore. He had the right of way, but nevertheless he tried to slow up. The other craft cut in too sharply, however, and struck the Trojan midway between her bow and amidships.

The vessel and her crew were later captured by the men on the revenue cutter.

Thousands Have Joined

Scott FURRIERS

UNIQUE FUR CLUB

It enables you to enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the *EASIEST, FAIREST* and *MOST ECONOMICAL PAYMENT PLAN* ever offered!

You don't have to pay in full for coat when you take it out at Scott Furriers. Pay small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it.

Scott FURRIERS INC. 43 Winter St. HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepards

UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Coat

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
"THE BETTER THEATRE"
Mats. Sat. Sun. at 12:30 (Seats on Sale 1 Week)
You Won't Miss This One!
VALENTINO'S SUCCESSOR
The Fascinating Star
JOHN GILBERT
In Rafael Sabatini's
"BARDELYS"
"THE MAGNIFICENT"
With ELEANOR BOARDMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by King Vidor
AND THE STAGE HAS:
JOE THOMAS SAXOTETTE
BERNARD and HENRY
MATS. 50c; EVGS. 65c, $1c

TREMONT
Sundays 2:15
Then Daily
At 2:15 & 8:15
All Evs. 50c to 2.50
All Mats. 50c to $1
Direct Management of Famous Producer
"BEAU GESTE"
With a Cast Surpassing Any That Gathered in the Screen's Hall

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Biggest Variety Show in Greater Boston
SEE IT NOW OR NEVER!
Metro-Goldwyn's
"The Four Horsemen" WITH VALENTINO
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
ORCHESTRAS
2 CRAIL SISTERS—EARLE ROBERTS 2
Charlotte Jilton Big Stage—Frazier Lane Trio
Matt 12-2-50-75c Eve 5:30-55c After 5:30 50c

KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON
9:15 A. M.—Continuous to 11 P. M.
"You are not to marry for 2 years"
THE MARRIAGE CLAUSE
Billie Dove—Francis X. Bushman
VAUDEVILLE: LITTLE BILLY, Cole & Snyder & Co., Sisser & Pace, Reed & Mary Reynolds & Donegan, Raymond & Elizabeth Bruce, with Frank Keenan & Monte Watson, Comedy Patho.
EXTRA: FASHION SHOW

B. F. KEITH'S HANCOCK 2720
The Greatest Bill Ever Assembled!
??? DUNNINGER ???
The Master Mind of Modern Mystery
EDITH CLASPER & CO., BOBBY FALSOM, DERICKSON & BROWN
4 KARNYS, ORA, ROY & BOYER
4 MORTONS-DAVIS & DARNELL
WEEK DAY MAT. Orch. Best Seats 75c—$99 at Nite—End Bal. 60c
Thurs. Mat. Starts at 2

COLONIAL
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
EVES. 50c to $1.50
MATS. 50c to $1.00
Secure Seats Early
WARNER BROS. Present
JOHN BARRYMORE in "DON JUAN"
With the VITAPHONE
PRESENTATIONS OF WORLD-FAMED ARTISTS

HOLLIS MATS. AT 2:15 EVES. AT 8:15
1st $2 Mat. Today
CRADLE SNATCHERS
with BLANCHE RING

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "BLACK PIRATE"; "HOBARTSPEED" with RALPH GRAVES and KATE PERRY; MABEL NORMAND in "RAGGED ROSE." 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS. NEXT WEEK BE-GINNING SUNDAY, NOV. 28, DOK EISENBURG AND HIS SINFONIANS. TONIGHT, FINAL CHARLESTON CONTEST.

COPLEY MAT. TOM'W & Saturday
Mat. Tomorrow at 2 P. M.
"No. 17"
300 Laughs—100 Thrills

HOWARD
DIRECT PICTURES OF THE BOSTON BRUINS vs. NEW YORK RANGERS TUESDAY, NOV. 30 at 8:30
Mary (Dolly Jake) Fields
Super Motion Pictures Tonight
ills and antures. Something doing 1 till 11. Tonight (Wed.) personal appearance of Champion Bud "Sandpaper" Finnegan and presentation of championship belt. Bud Hale—Bud "Sandpaper" Finnegan in person and in action.

A dream of an apartment. Classified Ads make the picture real. Plenty of ideal apartments from which to choose.

Amusements

NON PARING OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
A 3 HOUR SHOW OF NEWNESS AND FUNNE
A Marvelous Romance!
MILTON SILLS in "Paradise"
with BETTY BRONSON
JOAN CRAWFORD CHARLES MURRAY
A Wonderful Cast
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
Featuring BILLY SNYDER-LEE and HAZEL VENT in "PEPPY, PRETTY, YOUR PARDON" and OTHER FEATURE ACTS
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE TODAY

Amusements

$2.50 MAJESTIC Mat. Today
LAST WEEK
Matees. Shubert Present
PARIS EDITION
ARTISTS and MODELS
Phil Baker, Gertrude Hoffmann Girls. Nights 50c to $3.50 (Ex. Holiday). Sat. Mat. 50c to $2

NEXT WEEK—Return for Limited Engagement
SECOND LOOK BIGGER THRILL
THE BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
SEATS NOW Twice Daily 2:15-8:15
NOW Mat. 50c-75c-$1; Night 50c-75c-$1-$1.50
LOVE AND LAUGHTER

SHUBERT Evenings at 8:15
Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
THANKSGIVING MAT. TOMORROW
(No Matinee Today)
FINAL WEEK
OPERETTA SUPREME
LADY FAIR
BROADWAY COMPANY OF 150
ORCHESTRA OF 40
100 GLORIOUS VOICES
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
Arthur Hammerstein Will Present
SONG OF THE FLAME
With TESSA KOSTA
A MUSICAL PLAY
Guy Robertson and Company of 100

MODERN BEACON
LAST 2 DAYS—Now Show Saturday
SHIRLEY MASON
SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY
ACROSS THE PACIFIC
MONTE BLUE

IRISH DESTINY
FINE ARTS THEATRE
Next door to Loew's State Theatre
The Big Spectacular
Film Made in Ireland
"A thrilling romance, stirring and thrilling."—POST
"A picture, stirring long to be remembered."—GLOBE
"Vivid, colorful, bright which made 'The Birth of a Nation' so distinctive."—THE IRISH STANDARD
And Tom Quinn, celebrated Irish Tenor
Thanksgiving Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:30 & 9:45
Seats on Sale—Phone Sth Bay 10994

PARK THEATRE
LAST WEEK
Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Tom'w & Saturday
MADGE KENNEDY
In a Charming Comedy of Love, Laughter and Live
Love in a Mist
With SIDNEY BLACKMER
NEXT MONDAY—SEAT SALE NOW
PEG ENTWISTLE SYDNEY ISLER LEIGH REAL MAIDEL TURNER SIR JOHNSTON ALAN BUNCE WILLIAM JARNEY, FLORENCE WALCOTT in
"TOMMY"
A New Comedy of American Home Life

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:15
MATS. 2:15
EARL CARROLL Presents
THE 100% LAUGH TRIUMPH HIT
"LAFF THAT OFF"
Original Company Direct from Over a Year's Run in New York City
Regular Matinee Today
Extra Holiday Matinee Tomorrow

THE REPERTORY
THEATRE OF BOSTON
Management the JEWETT Repertory Theatre, Inc.
HOLIDAY MAT. TOMORROW
The Brilliant Success
ENCHANTED APRIL
Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Thur. & Sat. at 2:30
Prices: 25c to $2. NO TAX

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
PLAYERS
Evgs. at 8:15 Mat. Tom'w at 2:15
"STOLEN FRUIT"
EVES. 50c to $2. MATS. (Ex. Sat.), 50c, 75c
Tel. Lib. 5419 for Reservations

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:00 & 8:10
OUTSTRIPPING 'EM ALL
LENA DALEY AND HER OWN SHOW

WALDRON'S HUTT-JEFFS
CASINO HONEYMOON 20 Pairs

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 50.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
BOSTON IS ROCKING ON THE SEA OF LAUGHTER!
WALLACE BEERY and his leading-lady RAYMOND HATTON
"We're in the Navy Now"
Paramount's Comedy Classic
And a Joy-ifying Program
Seats Without Waiting at 1:30
Last Show 9:15 PM
Comes 6:30
PETROFF'S GLAMOROUS SPECTACLE, "PRIVATE LOVES"—RUBA PELSAGNE—Concert Violinist—Solo and Metropolitan Grand Orchestra—Some of the Gay, also "Songs of France." Bal Castille at the Opera Continual Show You Want to See Today!
TONIGHT MIDNIGHT
DON'T MISS SEEING THE SPECIAL METROPOLITAN-AMERICAN BENEFIT SHOW
AUGMENTED PROGRAM FEATURING
GIRLS' "PLACE BOSTON" DANCE CONTEST
"DOK" EISENBERG'S SYMPHONIANS JAZZ BAND
In Addition to the Regular Picture and Stage Show!
ADMISSION 75c—SHOW STARTS AT 11:00 P. M.

WILBUR Evgs. at 8:15
Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
Last 2 Weeks
THANKSGIVING MAT. TOMORROW
(No Matinee Today)
The Witty Comedy Success
"THIS WOMAN BUSINESS"
with O. P. HEGGIE
GENEVIEVE TOBIN—EDWARD BIGBY

HOCKEY at ARENA
Professional Canadian-American League
BOSTON TIGERS vs. SPRINGFIELD INDIANS
THANKSGIVING NIGHT at 8:30

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15 (Ex. Sun. at 3 & 8:15)
Eve.—50c-75c-$1-$1.50 (All Seats)
Matinee—50c-75c-$1.00
THE XXVIII INTERNATIONAL
EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS
A GREAT SPECTACLE OF THE SCREEN
PRESENTED BY WILLIAM FOX, FOX FILM CORP., President

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
W. C. FIELDS—SOS YOUR OLD MAN
7 ALL STAR ACTS
NEXT WEEK—"BREED OF THE SEA"

FENWAY
VIOLA DANA
In "RED IN OLD KENTUCKY"
RICHARD DIX in "THE QUARTERBACK"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE." Lloyd Hughes in "FOREVER AFTER." Sunday Vodvil and Picture. Large Auto Parking Space

ALLSTON BRIGHTON LINE — Marceline Day in "COLLEGE DAYS." Pat O'Malley, Marion Nixon in "SPANGLES"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" and the Stage. FRANCES ARD WALLY 4—Other Vaudeville Acts—4

HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE — Vaudeville. Sunday Acts—4. Bobs Decids in "The Campus Flirt"

UNIVERSITY SQUARE CAMBRIDGE — Marie Prevost in "ALIMONY A LADY." Betty Compson in "THE BELLE OF BROADWAY." University Specialty. "A Golden Day" Continuous 2 to 10:30

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate." Art Acord in "The Riding Rascal"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Lloyd Hughes, Mary Astor in "Forever After." Wm. Fairbanks in "The Winning Wallop"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Irene Rich in "The Honeymoon Express." Tom Tyler in "Born to Battle"

FRANKLIN PARK — H. B. Warner in "SILENCE." Corinne Griffith in "HIS HOUR." Select Vaudeville

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Doris Kenyon in "MISMATES." Norma Talmadge in "THE LADY OF THE HEATHER." Thurs. Night Performance of "Hamlet"

CODMAN DORCHESTER — Douglas Fairbanks at His Best in "THE BLACK PIRATE" Supreme Vodvil

FIELDS CORNER — Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE" Cold Season in "A WOMAN'S HEART"

MORTON THEATRE — Alice Calhoun in "Marriage License" Marie Prevost in "Almost a Lady"

EVERETT

RIALTO EVERETT — Corinne Griffith in "MILE. MODISTE" Comic Films in "GOING THE LIMIT"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NEIGHBORHOOD — Douglas McLean in "HOLD THAT LION!" Doris Kenyon in "MISMATES" Comedy Story Live Birds in Window

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN — Alice Calhoun in "Marriage License" Pat O'Malley, Marion Nixon in "Spangles"

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Matt Moore in "THE MYSTERY CLUB" 6 High Class Acts Vaudeville

STRAND MALDEN — Dorothy Dalton in "TAKE IT FROM ME" Four Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MYSTIC MALDEN — Betty Compson in "The Lady of the Harem" 4 BIG ACTS Vodvil

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY MEDFORD — Renee Adoree in "Blarney" Wm. Fairbanks in "The Winning Wallop"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO ROSLINDALE — Alice Calhoun in "Marriage License" Four Months. Miss Marsh in "The Rat"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY DUDLEY ST. — Dorothy Kenyon in "MISMATES" Greta Nissen, Wm. Collier, Jr. in "THE LADY OF THE HEATHER"

NEW RIVOLI ROXBURY CROSSING — Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE" Alice Calhoun in "THE PEACH OF THE WEST"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Tom Mix in "Tony Runs Wild" Elsie Ferguson in "Lilies of the South Seas"

CAPITOL SOMERVILLE — Dolores Costello in "THE LITTLE IRISH GIRL" Richard Talmadge in "THE NIGHT PATROL" Special Orchestra Program. Kiddies' Matinee Wed. at 4:15

MARIO'S SOMERVILLE THEATRE — ALL THIS WEEK the Mother of All Farces "Charley's Aunt"

LITTLE GIRL ASKS FOR TOYS TO BRING CHRISTMAS CHEER

Theatrical Folk Aid — *Goodfellow Fund*

NANNY WRIGHT
Expert dancer of the "Blackbottom" at the Metropolitan Theatre, who has volunteered for show in aid of Goodfellow Fund.

BERT SPEARS
To direct Goodfellows Fund show at Shubert Theatre on December 12.

OLGA CAPPUCCIO
Violinist and piano accordionist of the famous Cappuccio Trio who will take part in the big benefit show for the Boston Evening American's Christmas Goodfellow Fund.

DORA CAPPUCCIO

MANY PITIFUL PLEAS TOUCH HEARTS OF GOODFELLOWS

A wishing little girl named Teresa of East Boston has written the Christmas Goodfellow Editor of the Boston Evening American as follows: "Mother tells me that the mother stork is coming on Christmas Day to bring me a new baby, BUT I WANT TOYS!"

What are you going to do about it, Christmas Goodfellow? Does little Teresa get toys at Christmas in additions to another baby brother or sister? The appearance of a new baby in the family is going to take every cent that otherwise might have been spent for toys, so, unless some Christmas Goodfellow tries to put himself in little Teresa's place, she will be a very unhappy girlie on Christmas Day, even though she has a new baby sister or brother. Somehow or other, Teresa's little heart just yearns for toys.

Here is what Teresa writes:

Dear Santa Claus:

I am writing to you so you will bring me some toys. My father has been out of work for some time because he is a wounded soldier and can't work, and I know my little sister and I will have no toys, because mother tells me that the stork is coming on Christmas Day and bring me a new baby, BUT I WANT TOYS.

I am in the fourth grade at school. I wish you would think of sister, too, because you will see for yourself that I won't have anything. I wish with all my heart that you won't forget.

The Boston Evening American still has hundreds of letters on file written by other little girls like Teresa who are going to have an unhappy Christmas if they are not assisted.

We also have hundreds of letters from unhappy mothers who are even now wondering whether the Christmas meal for the family will consist of bread and tea or something better.

Don't you wish to become a Christmas Goodfellow and relieve some of this destitution on this great holiday? If so, we will place you in contact with a family in your own district to whom you may play the role of Santa Claus. Provided you are too busy to personally care for a family, the Boston Evening American will gladly serve as a medium through which you may assist.

BENEFIT SHOW

A corking big vaudeville show and concert in aid of the Christmas Goodfellow Fund has been arranged for Sunday evening, December 12, at the Shubert Theatre. This benefit performance will be under the personal supervision of Bert Spears, who has conducted four similar shows in previous years for the Boston Evening American's Christmas Fund. Under his skilled direction, each succeeding show has been bigger and better. Bert says that this year's program will top them all. Mr. Spears is manager of the De Vry Entertainment Service at No. 739 Boylston street, Boston and has been actively engaged in this field for many years.

Miss Helen Hayes, star of "What Every Woman Knows," who will be in Boston early in December has already promised to participate in the Sunday night benefit performance. Miss Hayes has a large following among Boston theatre-goers.

Among the first entertainers to volunteer their services were the members of the Cappuccio Trio, which includes Miss Olga Cappuccio, violinist, Miss Dora Cappuccio, piano-accordionist and Miss Rose Cappuccio, pianist. These clever girls will return from an engagement in New York especially to play at the Christmas Goodfellow Fund Concert.

LEGION TO AID

Free use of the Shubert Theatre has been given for the occasion through the courtesy of Mr. J. J. Shubert, who has always been an ardent supporter of both the Boston Evening American and the New York American's Christmas funds.

Members of 60 Greater Boston posts of the American Legion and auxiliaries will assist in making this vaudeville show a financial success.

In writing the Christmas Goodfellow Editor, Mr. George A. Bodfish, Legion Commander for Suffolk County, wrote:

The opportunity afforded the Legionnaires of Suffolk County to assist the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund is one that the Executive Committee of the County unanimously endorsed.

We recognize your Christmas Basket Fund as a Welfare Work that is truly charitable in its operation, as well as a Community Service that is in keeping with the ideals and purposes of the American Legion.

Our National Organization, in Convention, emphasized work of a community nature as our outstanding task of the year, and all our efforts may be considered as an attempt to fulfill our community obligations they are offered to you wholeheartedly.

Very truly your,
(signed) George A. Bodfish,
Commander Suffolk County.

STARTS AT 12

Tickets for this show may be had through Mr. Bodfish and Miss Mary Whittaker, department secretary for the American Legion Auxiliary, or at the box office of the Shubert Theatre.

Are you going to the midnight show at the Metropolitan Theatre tonight? If so, a substantial portion of the money you pay for a seat will be turned over to the Christmas Goodfellow Fund of this newspaper.

The doors will be open at 11:30 p. m. and the show will start at 12 o'clock. One of the big features of this midnight show will be a "Blackbottom" dance contest, in which ten girls selected by the Judges will appear in the finale on the Metropolitan stage.

Paul Eisenbourg's famous jazz band will play for the finale in the "Blackbottom" contest, as well as several snappy jazz numbers in addition.

The remainder of the bill includes an hilarious comedy movie, "Wife in the Navy Now," starring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. There will also be selections by the Metropolitan Grand Orchestra.

WHIST PARTY

A whist party will be conducted in behalf of the Christmas Goodfellow Fund in Stevens Hall, Needham Centre, Tuesday, December 28, by Mrs. Alice Heindl, of Dover, who is aiding the Fund in many ways. The entire profit derived from this whist party will be turned in to the treasury of the Fund.

Contributions to the Christmas Goodfellow Fund follow:

Balance from last year	$1185.07
Jabez, on News	5.00
Cardinal O'Connell	10.00
Mrs. Mary E. Attleboro	20.00
Gen. Alvan T. Fuller	100.00
Elsie, eleven years	25.00
Master J. Frank Devins, Jr.	1.00
Mayor Edward W. Saxis, Cambridge	5.00
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald	25.00
M. L.	5.00
Edward Novenomy	1.00
John J. Murray	5.00
Maria Pescaglia, Providence	1.00
J. Lehman, U. S. S. Utah	50.00
A Friend, Cambridge	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gerinsk	10.00
John L. Gardner	10.00
Elizabeth and Ruth Jacobs	1.00
	$1460.56

Our Telephone Number Is Hancock 9000

Jordan Marsh Company

Nov. charges may be paid with the Dec. bill

Annually on FRIDAY
After Thanksgiving there are
NEW PRICES

In our Ready-to-Wear Sections on many seasonable fashions, including individual models for women, Misses and Children

Coats Dresses Millinery Sports Apparel
Larger Women's Apparel Girls' Clothing
Negligees Children's Coats and Hats

Women's Apparel — Second Floor, Main Store
Misses' Apparel — Third Floor, Main Store
Children's Apparel — Third Floor, Main Store

NASH PREDICTS NORMAL 1927

That nothing exists in the general business condition of the country today which should cause us to feel we are not entitled to expect a normal business for the year 1927, is the opinion of C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, and looked upon as a spokesman for the automobile industry.

"While it is a fact," said Nash, "that the cotton crop was 'too good' this year, making the price too low and that early frost damaged some of the corn crop, and in the Northwest, wet weather damaged wheat to some extent, yet I believe we will emerge from these drawbacks and find ourselves in a rather healthy position.

"I feel that we will not be confronted with too much political turmoil next year and I am of the opinion that if business men as a whole take a 'sane view' of conditions and operate their various businesses along sane and economical lines, we are bound to have a very satisfactory 1927.

"It should not be overlooked that the balance of the world is in a little better position to buy more goods from America than in the past few years. This will also help. I am very hopeful that labor will recognize the important part it has played in the affairs of our nation, and will go along in the same manner it has been following for some time past. This also would have a great bearing on general conditions of 1927.

"So far as the automobile industry in particular is concerned, I feel that its outlook is safe and sound. I believe it to be a fact that the automobile business will be done by fewer manufacturing companies in the future than in the past, but that automobiles will be made in large numbers and that they will be made better each year.

AUTO SALES CONTEST ON

Win and you feast on Turkey—lose and you diet on beans.

This is the problem uppermost in the minds of Chevrolet dealers and salesmen in the Boston zone during the month of November, according to J. C. Chick, zone sales manager.

It is the novel inspiration in the nation-wide sales contest being conducted this month within the great sales organization of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Turkey will be for those who deliver the largest percentage of their November quota. Those who win the right to dine on Turkey will sit directly opposite their less fortunate Chevrolet brethren at dinner throughout the country.

The contest involves two assistant sales managers, C. E. Dawson and R. Klingler, six regional sales managers, 60 zone sales managers, 400 Chevrolet representatives, 1,000 and odd Chevrolet dealers and 14,000 salesmen. Dawson is directing the Flint, Atlantic and Lakes regions in their contest against the Great Lakes, Middle West, and Pacific Coast regions, led by Klingler. In addition to the regional contest, every Chevrolet zone within the regions is matched against another zone and every dealer organization within the zone is matched against another dealer.

The turkey-bean L-quets of the dealer organizations will be held early in December, while the assistant sales managers, together with the regional and zone sales managers will eat either turkey or beans at the regional and zone sales managers' convention in Detroit about February 1.

WILLYS-OVERLAND HEAD SEES GAIN IN BUSINESS

With dealer sales reaching the 14,000 mark for October and net profits for the third quarter at $2,229,325, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland, Inc., sees an excellent outlook for the future, according to a statement issued at Toledo.

Net profits for the first nine months of 1926, Mr. Willys said, totaled $10,511,360 with all charges paid, except Federal taxes.

Commenting on the healthy business condition of the Willys-Overland Company and the bright outlook for the future, Mr. Willys said:

"Price reduction policies of the Willys-Overland Company have been justified by the encouraging volume business during the Fall months and all indications point to a continual growth of expansion of business during the Winter.

"The Whippet car is a distinct success and its immediate acceptance by the motoring public represents one of the major achievements of the present year in the automotive industry. By virtue of current plans even greater promise for the Whippet looms for the coming year.

"The company is now in a strategical position to meet with equanimity any trade changes that may come during the Winter."

FOREIGN TRADE ZONE URGED FOR BOSTON

The establishment of a foreign trade zone in Boston was urged by O. K. Davis, secretary of the National Foreign Trade Conference, speaking before the New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

In suggesting the establishment of such a zone for the Port of Boston, Mr. Davis outlined the trade of the Port of Boston from figures of the research division of the U. S. Shipping Board, prepared for the fiscal year 1925.

Destroyers Arrive

For the purpose of giving the crews shore leave, four destroyers, the Childs, McFarland, King and Putnam arrived at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The cruisers Marblehead and Detroit are coming later.

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By J. HERBERT DODGE

HAS MANY NEW APPOINTMENTS

The new Studebaker Standard Six custom sedan, seating five passengers, is being much admired by hundreds.

"Custom beauty of line and finish no longer depends upon the size of your checkbook, thanks to Studebaker one-profit facilities," says George W. Sweet, general manager of the Studebaker Sales Company of Boston. "In the Studebaker standard six custom sedan the alluring touches of fine custom treatment have been brought within a modest expenditure.

"Swung low like a custom job, complete with every item of custom equipment, it even has a custom emblem on the radiator, the silvered figure of Atlanta. The body is lacquered in Studebaker blue.

"Seats are deep and wide, with form-fitting upholstery of fine Chase mohair and broad lace trim. Butler finish hardware, dome light and silk draw curtains at the wide rear window conform to the best standards of taste.

"The one-piece windshield is of the no-draft ventilating type, exclusively Studebaker. It deflects air currents over heads of passengers, or into the driver's compartment as desired. The position is controlled by a lever above the instrument board. Water cannot enter the driver's compartment, as hidden troughs are provided beneath the cowl to carry it off.

Advertisement

STOP SOUR, ACID STOMACH—NOW

Step Into any Drug Store. Get a Box of Pape's Diapepsin. End Acid Dyspepsia Instantly

Ugh! Those sour risings! End them with Pape's Diapepsin. Almost instantly turns stomach right-side up. You feel elated to so quickly get rid of such awful misery. Sour, belching, fatulence—gone in a twinkling. No matter what you eat or drink to cause acid-dyspepsia, Pape's Diapepsin any time, day or night, settles stomach into sweetness and comfort. Try it and prove it. Get a 60 cent package today at any drug store.

WIN PRIZES IN DODGE CONTEST

From hundreds of letters received during the recent "Now Drive the Car" week, inaugurated throughout the country by Dodge Brothers, dealers, a committee, consisting of Mayor Curley, from Boston newspapers, has selected three winning letter writers.

They are Ralph Weston of No. 60 State street; Mrs. Katherine Robinson of No. 74 First street, Melrose, and Mrs. Ida Lewis Moseley of No. 2 Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain.

The terms of the contest were that letters should not exceed 250 words, and that awards should go to the writers adjudged to give the complete and descriptive of the latest type Dodge Brothers' cars.

The three prizes were for $50, $30 and $20. Thousands of persons rode in the new Dodge Brothers' cars during the week, and hundreds wrote letters as a result of their experience.

The four improvements of marked importance which have been made by Dodge Brothers, Inc., are a five-bearing crankshaft, two-unit electrical system, improved steering gear, and an air cleaner. The new crankshaft, replacing the three-bearing unit, reduces operating vibration and noise to a minimum.

The electrical system, offering independent units for starting and generating, carries with it a change from a twelve to six volt system and an improved battery. Worm and sector design replaces the former worm and wheel in the steering assembly, and makes for easier control.

In keeping with its old-established practice, Dodge Brothers, Inc., made these changes quietly. The first intimation to the public, and to many of the trade, was found in the company's advertising. "Now Drive the Car" was the slogan adopted, and used in all parts of the country. The changes were anheralded and definitely adopted only after thorough tests both in the laboratory and on the road.

WHIPPET STARTS ECONOMY BOSTON-MONTREAL TRIP

A Whippet sedan driven by Chick Murray left Boston at noon yesterday en route to Montreal and return on an "economy run." Fred Reed of the Boston Overland Company, under whose direction the test is being conducted, says no effort will be made to make any speed records and that Murray will carefully observe all traffic rules and regulations.

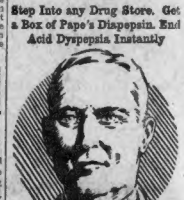
Mr. Reed states that the object of the "run" is to show by actual demonstration the gas mileage that the Whippet can make under ordinary road conditions.

The route to Montreal and return involves a great deal of travel on dirt roads and through hilly and mountainous country, and such a test can be taken as an absolute indication of what can be done by a car in normal service.

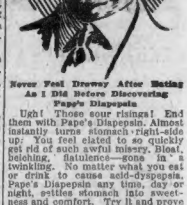
The test also is being conducted under the direction of the National Automobile Association, one of whose members will act as official observer during the trip.

Two Divorced in Paris

Paris, Nov. 24.—A divorce has been granted Mrs. Mary Isabel Bowes Taylor from Leroy Taylor, Jr. They were married in New York. Decree was granted to Mrs. Margaret MacKenzie Dittmar against William Drew Dittmar. They were married in New York.



Never Feel Drowsy After Eating As I Did Before Discovering Pape's Diapepsin



Grip, Influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Since 1889

Looking for the right job at the right salary? Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 33.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1926
SECOND SECTION

Summer Bachelors by WARNER FABIAN

EX-DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF WILHELM ARRIVES

Princess Alexandra Victoria, former wife of August Wilhelm, fourth son of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, arrived in Boston today on the belated, storm-swept Hamburg-American liner Westphalia. The Princess divorced August some time ago and is now the wife of Arnold Rumann, a retired German army staff officer, who accompanies her here. She is an artist of note and intends to spend six months in America painting portraits and landscapes

KAISER'S 'DAUGHTER' HERE

Hub Leaders Find Cause for Joy

PRINCESS HIDES HER IDENTITY

She Divorced Emperor Wilhelm's Son and Arrives With New Mate

At the end of the worst voyage of her career, three days late because of storms and down to the last drop of drinking water, the Hamburg-American liner Westphalia came into Boston harbor with a Princess and Baroness on board and with a Boston priest administering the last rites to a dying girl passenger.

Summoned by radio, the Rev. Albert Shea of St. James Church, Harrison avenue, raced down to quarantine, in the boarding cutter early today, climbed up on the liner and prepared Bridget Tierney of Queenstown for death. She is waging battle against pneumonia.

The princess is the former Princess Alexandra Victoria zu Schleswig-Holstein Glucksburg, wife of August Wilhelm, fourth son of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, whom she divorced some time ago.

Now she is Alexandra Rumann, wife of Arnold Rumann, "Korvetten Kapitan"—or, in English, staff captain—retired, of the German navy.

Daughter of the Duke of Glucksburg, the Princessin created an immediately favorable impression on waterfront reporters by her smile and her exceedingly democratic manner.

She and the "Korvetten Kaptian" talked freely, although in German, of herself and plans except that part that had to do with the House o Hohenzollern. German politics—o Germany at all.

The maid, Miss Helen Steinburg New York, a friend made in G many, the Princessin said she w gratified that her identity had ; been disclosed to the passenge, thus saving much "fuss."

"Oh, please don't talk about poli tics," she exclaimed when pressed to talk of German. Then she disclosed that she is a portrait and landscape painter and intends to work in America for at least six months and perhaps a year.

On arriving in New York, she said, she and her husband will be guests of Professor Laporte, her former teacher of painting in Germany.

The Baroness on board was Baroness von Wangenheim of Strasiund, Germany, who has been in the port of Bostop often, but not for the past four years while she has been making in a visit in Germany. She lives at No. 147 West Eighty-eighth street, New York.

CALLED FAT, SHE SUES SOUTHERN DAUGHTERS

PICTURE THAT CAUSED THE TROUBLE

Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, who has announced she will sue the United Daughters of the Confederacy because the organization adopted resolutions of "public disapproval" of her for posing for a photograph as above. Some of the Daughters called her fat.

—International Newsreel Photo

THANKFUL FOR HEALTH AND PEACE

Many Reasons Why All Boston Should Observe the Great Day of Days

For various things are prominent Bostonians thankful this year, they declared today—for health and prosperity, for family, for residence in an advancing city and for a myriad other reasons.

Some of these expressions of thanks follow:

ANDREW J. PETERS, formerly mayor of Boston: The Boston Evening American should be thanked by all for giving us this opportunity to express our appreciation for the things for which we are grateful. People are prone to forget the blessings of life and think only of those things, oftentimes of minor importance, which trouble them.

The people of the United States have especial cause for thankfulness for the liberty and freedom which they enjoy. Equality of opportunity and religious freedom we are too apt to take for granted and forget that many other people in less favored countries are deprived of these inestimable blessings.

LOUIS E. KERSTEIN, vice-president of William Filenes' Sons Co.—I am thankful that I live in a wonderful country, in a wonderful age. I am thankful that I can live and work in good old New England. I am thankful for my family and my home life. I am thankful for many, many pleasant associations—both social and business. And last but not least, I am thankful for the good health which enables me to enjoy all these and to have the opportunity to carry my share of the load.

FELIX VORENBERG, president of the Gilchrist Company—Thankful for many things. Of these are good health, a happy frame of mind, contentment, good will toward my fellow-men, and the rapid strides Boston is making in the business world.

J. C. MORSE, of the firm of Leopold Morse Company — We're thankful in the first place that God has given us health and strength, and, second, that we're in business in Boston, the best place for us to live and bring up a family.

FRED J. KENNEDY, of Kennedy's, Summer street clothiers—There are so many things to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving Day. I won't mention any particular one.

WILLIAM C. KELLEY, of Meyer Jonsson & Company, Tremont and Boylston streets—With business showing signs of a spurt and people as a whole getting back to normal from unbearable conditions which beset them during the war, we should offer up thanks on this natal New England day known to us as Thanksgiving. Personally I am thankful the Lord has spared me to observe this happy consummation.

EDWARD STEPTOE, of the firm of Phelan and Steptoe, Boylston street haberdashery—My thoughts on Thanksgiving, and what it means, centers around love to announce publicly the happiness that resounds in the hearts of the members of Boston Lodge of Elks that their new building will be opened the first of the year.

MRS. CURTIS GUILD, fellow of former Governor Guild—I'm thankful that things are not worse than they are.

BERNARD M WOLF, "My Clothier"—Happy the tangle is being quickly unravelled and that the skeins and scales of life, so badly messed as the result of the World War, are now being straightened out for peace and happiness.

SIMON WOLF, clothing merchant—Health, peace and contentment—these summarize my thankfulness this coming Thanksgiving Day.

STATE OF EMERGENCY IN IRISH FREE STATE

Dublin, Nov. 24 (I.N.S.).—The Dail and Senate today confirmed the government's declaration of a state of emergency, declared last Saturday, following a series of raids and attacks upon the Civic Guard.

HERE'S HOW TO STUFF THAT GOBBLER

A CHESTNUT stuffing for the Thanksgiving turkey is suggested by Charles F. Frazer, supervisor of the Hotel Kenmore foods, and prepared by Marcel Guilbert, chef de cuisine, who is shown in the photo.

Eight ounces of cooked whole chestnuts added to the other delectable ingredients make the turkey a dish fit for the king, Frazer maintains.

The receipt for the stuffing is as follows:

8 ounces bread crumbs.
4 ounces chopped salt pork.
8 ounces cooked whole chestnuts.
2 ounces parsley.
2 ounces finely chopped silver onions.
1 whole raw egg.
1 whole apple.
Thyme, sage, salt, pepper, bay leaves to suit the taste.

"Take the bread crumbs," Frazer ordered, "and the chestnuts, and moisten with chicken bouillon, making a thick paste. Then add the other ingredients mentioned, being sure to chop the apple and skin all in together. Do not stuff the turkey from the neck, but from the body."

The stuffing is one which Mr. Guilbert, chief chef, is using for the hotel menu on Thanksgiving.

Summer Bachelors

A Frankly Revealing Serial of Boston Night Life

By WARNER FABIAN

CHAPTER XXIX.

DERRY hurled herself into her clothes and put in a toilful afternoon at the office. But through her busiest concentration shot random glints of mental effort which always fell short of accomplished memory. The constant frustration became an itch in her brain, a demand, a torment.

More and more the conviction grew upon her that something of vital interest, vital significance, had taken place while her inner self wandered in a blind, golden radiance beyond the boundaries of consciousness.

What test or trial had Blackie put her through. There flashed upon her the suspicion that she had been under the spell for a longer time than she knew; days and nights, perhaps, in which she had lived and moved and had her other being under the control of unreckonable outer influences.

No, that theory was untenable; fevered resort to the date line of the evening paper assured her that only the one morning had elapsed. What had happened in those missing hours?

Between Willowdean and Blakely, when Derry essayed later to question them, had passed one of those uninterpretable looks which constitute a bond of secrecy. Both were strong-purposed individuals; from neither could she hope to gain much by plea or insistence until the time came for them to speak.

Yet both were, according to their standards, honorable-dealing people. Had anything befallen her harmful or portending harm, they would certainly have advised her.

It was all a jumbled mystery, to which she held but one possible key, Sister Letitia; she possessed that mechanically retentive memory sometimes associated with mental dimness. But how much had she heard? How far could her mind be stimulated to give out what it had taken in? Derry could only try.

After dinner, that evening, she went out to help Letitia with the dishes. Her sister was likely to be more expansive when her hands were at work.

"You take the china," began Derry casually. "I feel fidgety."

"Aren't you well, dear?"

"Well enough but my nerves are

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

ARREST HAVANA MAYOR ON PAY FRAUD CHARGE

Havana, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Mayor Jose Mar'a De La Cuesta is at liberty on bail on a charge of malversation. The charge against him was filed by Antonio Gil, a city employe, who several months ago was dismissed, but later was reinstated. He alleged that during his absence some person had been drawing his salary, and charged the Mayor with improper conduct of office. The Mayor was arrested as he was about to go aboard a steamer bound for the United States. Several thousand admirers were at the dock to see Senor Cuesta off, and a sensation was created when he was seized.

WILLS CASH TO 8 'OLD FLAMES'

Auburn, Me., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Jarius O. Hilborn of Minot, who died last week, aged seventy-two, left one of the most curious self-executed wills on record here.

He drafted, apparently, over the fact that he had lived in Minot for seventy years, yet had never been elected to any office, so revoked a bequest to its town.

Eight women whom he knew in his youth are bequeathed $100 each.

He leaves a fund providing $30 for a free dance in Minot on each December 20, his birthday, the fund ending December 20, 1951. It is to be known as his gift to the young people of Minot and is to be announced as such each year. After the announcement there is to be one minute of silence in the hall before the dance is resumed. Failure forfeits the bequest.

Charleston Is Danced in Court By Aged Lawyer

A Charleston by Attorney Daniel J. Donohue of Lowell, white-haired veteran of the bar, enlivened the trial of George Salem today in Superior Court at East Cambridge.

The lawyer insisted on showing the jurors whether the Charleston consisted of "the wrenching around of arms and such things." A roar of laughter threatened to interrupt the trial as he kicked and twisted his knees.

Testifying against Salem, charged with larceny of $81, Officer Hardison, employe of an inn in Methuen, declared he had recognized Salem by his voice as the man who robbed him at "Pauline's" in Lowell on Hallowe'en.

Hardison admitted to Attorney Donahue, counsel for the accused youth, that he danced the Charleston with "Pauline" and was wearing her clothes, while she wore his. He denied that she had to throw her arms around him and Donohue demonstrated his version.

CUTLER FINED AS AUTO DRUNK

Roger W. Cutler, former Harvard crew captain, was fined $150 in Newton District Court today for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Francis M. Weld, formerly of Harvard, with Cutler when arrested, was charged with drunkenness. The charge was placed on file.

Cutler and his companion were arrested after driving past a traffic officer. The officer halted them and Cutler, he said, they had been drinking. In court today he charged both men with being drunk.

Cutler declared that he was drunk. He admitted having had highballs several hours before he was arrested. He was fined $50 and his license revoked for operating under the influence of liquor and was found not guilty on the drunk charge.

DOCTOR IS OWN COUNSEL IN AUTO SPEED CASE

Dr. Frank D. Stanton of Kahler avenue, Dorchester, in the District Court, charged with reckless driving and speeding, said he knew nothing about court procedure and asked for a continuance. Patrolman George Wright objected. The doctor then acted as his own attorney. He was fined $5 for speeding and found not guilty on the reckless driving charge.

In summing up the case before the judge he criticised Wright as a traffic director. "It's an imposition to have men like him out on the road trying to learn how to direct traffic," he said.

City Institutions Plan for Big Day

A full sport program—and, of course, feasting—will mark the Thanksgiving Day observance tomorrow with the usual roll of small boy viand casualties.

For his twenty-eighth consecutive year, James J. Phelan of the banking firm of Hornblower & Weeks, will be host to the children of the Working Boys' Home in Newton Highlands at a bountiful Thanksgiving Day spread.

At the State Prison in Charlestown, the 887 inmates, the largest number confined there in the history of the institution, will observe the day by attending a moving picture show in the prison chapel in the morning, after which they will have yard liberty for an hour, with various games.

A special holiday dinner of roast pork, squash, sweet and white potatoes, coffee, bread, and a whole mince pie for each man, will be served.

Elaborate plans for celebrating the day have been made at the Reformatory for Women in Framingham. Sports will be conducted and a dramatic production presented.

The menu at the institution will include chicken, mashed potatoes, onions, turnips, plum pudding and apple pie.

The State Infirmary at Tewksbury has the largest poultry plant and has been able to supply enough chicken for its large population of 3,400.

Many children at the Massachusetts Hospital School at Canton are able to spend the day at their own homes. Every effort will be made to give those who remain a day of happiness and play. A dinner of 350 pounds of roast turkey with vegetables, pumpkin and mince pies, assorted nuts, candy, raisins, oranges and apples will be served.

At the State Training Schools at Westboro, Lancaster and Shirley, there will be football games and other outdoor sports in the morning, a Thanksgiving dinner of roast chicken, entertainment in the afternoon, and games in the various cottages in the evening.

The Volunteers of America will distribute more than 2,500 Thanksgiving dinners through today and tonight, and will serve a dinner tomorrow at the West End Mission for unemployed and homeless men, and at the Theodora House in Lambert avenue, Roxbury, for working mothers and their children.

Boston Sharpens Its Knife for Turkey

Officials in city, State and national affairs are free of all engagements tomorrow to insure their presence at home to officiate at well known "carving" ceremonies.

Mayor Nichols will spend a quiet, but busy day. It is the eve of his wedding day and just like other bridegrooms, he must devote considerable time to the rehearsal of the wedding ceremony.

Before the Mayor and members of his immediate family have their turkey dinner at four tomorrow afternoon, the Mayor will attend the Thanksgiving dinner at the Boston Industrial Home in Davis street. He is president of the home.

TO ATTEND GAME.

Acting Governor Frank G. Allen, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Allen, will attend the football game between Lynn Classical High and Lynn English High. Following the game, he will go to the home of his parents in Lynn for the holiday dinner. He plans to spend the afternoon and evening with his parents.

Senator-Elect David I. Walsh and former Mayors James M. Curley, Andrew J. Peters and Dr. John F. Fitzgerald will spend the holiday at home with members of their respective families.

Former Mayor Curley will spend the morning on the golf links with former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell. "Then," to quote him, "I'll have dinner with Mrs. Curley and the children. And I understand that Mrs. Curley has selected a fine bird to grace the table. We'll go to a football game in the afternoon and probably an entertainment in the evening."

ONE WILL BE ABSENT.

One little fellow of former Mayor Peter's household will be missing when other members of the family gather at the dinner table. He is John, twelve year old.

"John is at a boarding school in Lakeville, Conn., and the school authorities have decreed that he must spend the holiday there. He didn't like it at all when he heard the news, but we partly compensated the injury by treating him to a good time last Sunday when he was the guest of honor at a "turkey and all the fixin's' dinner," said the former Mayor.

In accordance with a custom of long standing, Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson will entertain old friends at dinner.

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley will be on duty at police headquarters during the day. He hopes to get away at noontime to join his wife, children and grandchildren at his home for the annual re-union and turkey repast.

HONEYMOON IS FIRST; THE LAW CAN WAIT

The world loves a lover, so Hugh S. McGillvray of No. 662 River street, Dorchester, may continue his honeymoon without interruption by the Dorchester District Court. McGillvray was scheduled to appear in court today for a motor violation. When the clerk called his name no defendant appeared. Sergeant Kempton arose and addressed the court. "I had arranged for his being here, your honor," said the sergeant, "but the young fellow went and got married and is on his honeymoon." The case was put off for a month to give McGillvray time for his honeymoon.

Results!

Help Wanted—Female 20

WANTED—Girl, general housework; good home. Malden 1033-R.

The problem of finding domestic help is no longer serious if one employs the right means, according to Mrs. J. R. Wilmes, 45 Starbird street, Malden.

The above ad was ordered by Mrs. Wilmes to run in the American and Advertiser Classified Pages for seven days. The first day the ad appeared she received many calls from applicants and hired a very desirable girl.

If you need help—try a Classified Ad.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner."

Mistakes May Be Remedied but a Forward Pass Cannot Be Recalled

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ICE LEAGUE STARTS

Boston Vs. Springfield In First Canadian-American Pro League Game at Arena

THE LINEUP

BOSTON		SPRINGFIELD
TIGERS		INDIANS
Redding, LaRose, l.w.		
r.w., Harrington		Goldsworthy
Litzen, Rivard, c.		
c., Whyte, Waite		
Taylor, Wedgewood, Lloyd, r.w.		
l.w., Desmarais, Miracle		
Smith, Ld	r.d., Vail	
Clapper, Contant, r.d.		
l.d., Stevens, Gallighen		
Rheaume, g.	g., Cox	

By BILL GRIMES.

With the Boston Tigers and the Springfield Indians as the attraction, the opening game of the Canadian-American Hockey League will be played tomorrow night at the Boston Arena.

Under the watchful eye of Eddie Powers, the Tigers have been working out at the Arena every day for the past three weeks. The squad gives promise of developing into a real contender for the top honors in the C.A. organization.

Although many of the Tigers are well known to the local fans there are a few new players, who are here with fine reputations. Manager Powers will start George Redding, Litzen and Bob Taylor on his forward line. Redding was with the Bruins last season but due to his lack of weight he was seldom used by Manager Ross. He is a real hockey player. He was with one of the fastest Hamilton teams. He has been a defense man, but due to his speed he was put up on the forward line for the Tigers.

Bill Grimes

Bob Taylor, who only two years of club hockey experience, has grabbed himself a job with the Tigers. Taylor is a Hammond's Pond product and under Powers should develop into a find for the local team.

Litzen, who will start at centre ice, is a new comer. He was brought down from across the border by Eddie Powers, and he has lived up to all the advanced dope sent out about his ability as a hockey player.

Ag Smith, who cavalned the Westminsters and the A. A. A., will be on the outer defense with Aubrey Clapper. Ag remained out of the game last season but apparently has lost little of his old time effectiveness. Clapper is a big, rangy chap with plenty of natural ability. He is fast, packs a fine shot and is strong on the defense.

The Tigers are fortunate in having Herb Rheaume in the nets. Rheaume is a veteran of many years of hockey. He came here with the Westminsters, then went to New Haven, from where he landed in Quebec City, and last season he was at goal for Les Canadiens.

Frank Carroll has had his Springfield Indians together for about ten days but they did not get on the ice until last Saturday. The Indians did their preliminary training at the Springfield College gymnasium and are all in fine shape for a hard battle.

Chief Miracle is the star of the Indians. He is a 200-pound Blackfoot fullback. The Springfield is the property of the New York Rangers but he was sent to Springfield for seasoning.

DREW AND HAUSNER IN WORCESTER BOUT

Johnny Drew, Worcester featherweight who came through with flying colors in his bout with Charley Manty at Portland, is all set for his ten-round quarrel with Jack Hausner of New York, which is billed for Worcester for tomorrow night. Hausner, it will be remembered, won a decision over Red Chapman in Gotham a couple of years ago. He should give Drew plenty of opposition.

Indoor Sports By TAD

THEM LAWYERS COULDNT CATCH THAT ACTOR THAT WAS ON THE STAND TODAY
NO SIR HE HAD AN ANSWER RIGHT HANDY EACH TIME
WELL- WHY WOULDNT HE? HE WAS MARRIED THREE TIMES
HA-HA- A LOT A BOY WAS RIGHT AT HOME UP DERE ON DE STAND - WHAT I MEAN
LAWYERS COULDNT CATCH HIM IN A LIE - HES HAD TOO MUCH EXPERIENCE
HA-HA- HES A SMARTA GUY- HE'S PAY ALIMONY TO TWO WIFE RIGHT NOW!
TAKE BACK YOUR XMAS JEWELRY MY NECK IS TURNING GREEN
INDOOR SPORTS
TALKING OVER THE BIG TRIAL WITH THE GANG AT THE LOCAL BARBERS
WHAT NO SPINACH
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BOSTON SOCCER TEAM TO VISIT SPRINGFIELD

By BILL McAULEY

The Boston pro soccer eleven will endeavor to stage a comeback at the expense of Springfield tomorrow after the disastrous week-end last year, when they dropped full points to New Bedford and Fall River on successive days.

The game will be played at Springfield, and to defeat the Indians on their home grounds is a herculean task, as most teams currently. However, the blue and gold have already turned the trick and are quite confident of repeating.

The double defeat suffered by the Hub eleven was a sad blow, but on top of that came the announcement from the league headquarters that the game in which the Hub eleven had a commanding lead over the New York Giants and which was called five minutes before time, due to an error by the referee in charge, will have to be replayed. Both teams are at full strength for the battle which takes place at 11:30 tomorrow.

Coste will have New Bedford at Pawtucket, and Providence will have Fall River at Kingsley Park. Both of these matches will be thrillers with the home teams having the edge.

Big Mat Tourney Tomorrow Evening

All of the wrestlers who are to appear at the Mechanics Building tomorrow night are in town with the single exception of Ed Santel the California, whose long trip across the continent may make it impossible for him to arrive in time. However, in the event of his being delayed, there will be a worthy substitute in Angelo Taramaschi to take his place.

The card scheduled for tomorrow night is particularly fine one, with five big bouts, two of which will be main affairs. The feature event will bring together Giovanni Raicevich, the great Italian champion of the Greco-Roman style, and Charlie Cutler, one of the very best of the American topnotchers. The bout will be best two falls out of three, all to a finish.

The second feature bout will be between the popular Abe Kaplan and Charlie Hansen. This match will be to a one fall finish.

Another bout will have Renato Gardini, long a favorite with the Italian people, and Bill Demerral. Bill may have an advantage in weight, but Gardini surely is a resourceful opponent, who will work every trick of the trade to advantage.

Record Crowd Will Watch Penn Grapple With Cornell

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—Close to 80,500 persons, the largest throng that ever has witnessed a football game in the East, will jam Franklin Field to its capacity when Pennsylvania and Cornell meet for the thirty-third time in their Turkey Day classic.

The new double-decked stadium, the largest in the East, has not been filled this year, but the advance sale of tickets indicates a capacity crowd.

H. C. Cripples Expected to Be in Shape Saturday

Worcester, Nov. 24.—Cripples are slowly but nevertheless surely, limping back into the Holy Cross fold and all these dark brown trimmings may be forgotten by Saturday. Coach Cleo O'Donnell may crows 'em all up and hurl the strongest team of the year against the B. C. Eagles.

Hfat!

Larry Lowery, triple threat backfield star, already has staggered back to the team and while he is limping around a bit, this may disappear by whistle time Saturday.

Jake Goodwin, another backfield star, who has been hobbling around on an injured ankle, also returned yesterday.

Bob O'Connell, centre, is back for the first time in three weeks. His accurate passing pivot man is sure to start against the Eagles.

Reports have it that Paul Kittredge and Mike Mikelski, injured Purple regulars, also will be ready to play, but Dr. J. J. Ebling, team trainer, denied this. But don't be surprised if either or both of these troc out there to face Boston College, Saturday.

The Holy Cross freshmen are armed with the pet plays of B. C. and for the remainder of the week they will try these out on the varsity regulars. Coach Cleo O'Donnell, however, is worrying the Purple regulars only lightly as he cannot afford to risk any further injuries.

The injury jinx has been the outstanding handicap of the Purple team this Fall, but most of them now seem to be flocking back in good shape. The players at Worcester have forgotten all about that defeat by B. U. and they will come to Boston with the firm purpose of handing the Eagles another stunning surprise.

A capacity throng is assured at the game. The mad rush for tickets still continues, but as far as collecting any seats together it's impossible. There are plenty of single seats and any lonesome football enthusiast will have little trouble. But try to bring somebody along for company!

HOPPE LEADING DE ORO IN HANDICAP CUE TILT

New York, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Alfred De Oro, the veteran Cuban cue artist today had a lead of 23 points over Willie Hoppe in their handicap three cushion match. The score of blocks played of the twelve scheduled the score is: De Oro 240, Hoppe 217.

Greb Memorial Plan Is Approved

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—City Council has approved a proposed memorial to the late Harry Greb, former world's middleweight champion, but not without some dissent.

Councilman W. Y. Englise said he would favor a monument to Greb "as a boy of the Navy, but as a pugilist—never."

Declaring no city ever had erected a monument to a pugilist, Councilman Robert Garland said he believed the great majority of "thinking people" in Pittsburgh were against the memorial.

"Perhaps there may not be another city that has honored a pugilist," observed Councilman James F. Malone, "but remember 'Pittsburgh first' and let the city be the first."

JAMAICA PLAIN OUT TO WIN TITLE TODAY

Jamaica Plain High School made an excellent record on the football field this season, having won five and tied two games. The final game of the season will be played today between Jamaica Plain High and Charlestown and if the former is victorious it will have won the so-called Boston District High School championship for the second successive year.

FLAVIN WILL COACH ST. BONAVENTURE QUINTET

St. Bonaventure, N. Y., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Jack Flavin of Portland, Me., today was appointed coach of basketball at St. Bonaventure College. Flavin was a basketball and football star at Georgetown and later coached the Georgetown basketball squad.

SCHOOL TEAMS BATTLE FOR SOCCER TITLE

The Washington Irving School of Roslindale and The Michael Angelo School of the North End will battle it out this afternoon for the soccer championship of the Intermediate Schools of Boston on Boston Common. A large crowd is expected to attend and Athletic Director Nat Young and his assistant, James H. Crowley, plan to make it a gala event.

The contestants are the winners of the two leagues in which they were placed and are sure to stage a hectic struggle for the first championship. This is the first year of soccer in the Hub schools and it has made an impression among the youngsters that should be lasting. In all 65 games have been played under the direction of Jim Crowley and the interest shown by the participants has been a source of pleasure to the teachers and coaches.

With a band furnishing music during the event and cheering sections from each of the schools present one of the largest crowds ever to attend a sporting event on Common is forecasted.

The rival coaches, Norton of Michael Angelo and Whelton of Washington Irving, have their charges on edge for the game and both are quite confident of victory.

RICKARD SAYS HE WILL "KNOCK 'EM KICKING"

New York, Nov. 24.—Humbert Fugazy's announcement that he has secured the polo grounds in New York for outdoor matches next summer in which Jack Sharkey, Paul Berlenbach, and the light-heavyweight champion, Jack Delaney probably will figure, doesn't seem to worry Tex Rickard.

"I'm not worrying about ball parks," Tex declared. "I've an announcement coming in a few days that will knock them all kicking."

LONDOS SUBS FOR LEWIS IN BOUT WITH STECHER

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Joe Stecher, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling title, has agreed to meet Jimmy London, Greek headlock artist, in a match here December 1, substituting for the bout previously arranged between Stecher and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, also a title claimant.

Stecher and Lewis had deposited $5,000 forfeits each with the State Athletic Commission.

PERES READY FOR ASSAULT BY FITTONS

PERE MARQUETTE	FITTON A. C.
Connors, le.	re, Buckley
L. O'Brien (c), lt.	rt., Beaver
McManus, lg.	rg., Dunbar
Kobalinsky, c.	c, Pierrotti
Mehegan, rg.	lg., Morrison
A. O'Brien, rt.	lt, Stevens
Murphy, re.	le, Beardsley
McNevin, qb.	qb, Gourville
O'Leary, lhb.	rhb, Ford
McIntosh, rhb.	lhb, Riley
Trigos, fb.	fb, Brock

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The usual Thanksgiving Day gathering of football fans will journey to Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon to witness the New England Class A semi-pro football championship between the Fitton A. C. of East Boston and the Pere Marquette A. C. of South Boston. This game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock Captain Asa O'Brien will lead one of the greatest eleven squads to represent the South Boston aggregation in defense of the title the Peres won last season when they defeated the Fitton eleven. The Fittons are confident of victory.

George Grimm

In former years the Fitton and Peres have been drawing gates of 12,000 to 15,000, with all indications pointing to a much larger gathering of fans tomorrow.

There are some clever football warriors on the two teams. Among the more prominent are Gourville, Kiley, Ford and Buckley on the Fitton A. C. team, while the Pere Marquette aggregation have Captain Asa O'Brien, O'Leary, Mehegan, McNevin, McMahon and Asa O'Brien.

U. S. Grid Stars Strive for British Laurels

Oxford, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—While former American oarsmen now at Oxford are having their difficulties in mastering the intricacies of the English stroke, old football stars from the United States are having a still harder time in learning the technique of rugby, the English equivalent of American football.

Four American football stars of first rank are in the new group of Rhodes scholars at Oxford. They are George Pfann, former star Cornell quarterback; N. K. Parker, captain of Dartmouth's championship team, and Caleb F. Gates and Mc-Kay Legendre, both members of last year's Princeton team

All four of these men are now playing "rugger" for their respective college teams. Gates at Balliol College, Parker at Magdalen and Pfann and Legendre at Brasenose College. All of them confess to some bewilderment in getting the hang of the English game.

MASS. AGGIE ELEVEN WILL PLAY 9 GAMES IN 1927

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 24.—Announcement was made yesterday by Professor Curry S. Hicks, general manager of athletics, that the Massachusetts Aggies would play an eight-game varsity football schedule in 1927. Six games are to be played away and two at home. Newcomers on the list include Norwich, which adopts football as a new sentence, and Middlebury, which the Aggies have not opposed since 1915.

The schedule follows:

October 1, Bates at Lewiston; 8, Middlebury at Middlebury; 15, Williams at Williamstown; 22, W. P. I. at Worcester; 29, Amherst at Amherst.

November 5, Springfield at Springfield; 12, Norwich at M. A. C.; 19, Tufts at M. A. C.

WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

Alteration Sale Suits to Order $12.75

My lease at 279 Washington St. runs out the 1st of January, and I have released the whole of the upper part of this building, together with the store, which will necessitate working under adverse conditions in the month of January, as I intend to make this store all over, putting the workrooms on the top floor and having the cutting rooms, delivery and ready-to-wear clothes on the second floor.

This means that $100,000 worth of woolens must be disposed of between now and the first of January. I will feature a *16-oz. all wool worsted fabric in gray, brown and blue* that I will make to your measure irrespective of size up to 60 breast.

Suit to Order $12.75

Samples and simple system of self measurement sent on receipt of 2c stamp.

Uncalled for Overcoats as low as.....$10.00
Uncalled for Suits as low as.....$10.00
Uncalled for Trousers.....$2.75

MITCHELL The Tailor
279 WASHINGTON ST.
Open Evenings. Opp. Water St.
My Providence Address 88 Dorrance St.

SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

Kicks Mean Games
Drops and Placements
Season for Kickers

Bennie Saved Michigan
Penn's Queer Record
Landis War Again

TEAMS WITH KICKERS WON TOUGH ONES

THE team with the kick was the real team in the f... campaign that is drawing to its hectic close. The c... that had the drop kicker or the placement expert took aw... laurels in the close games. There were examples of that r... here in your own city. Henry Chauncey drop-kicked Harvard into the lead over Dartmouth, and convinced a Green team that the Crimson had the fighting heart. Jake Slagle sewed up the Stadium game with a drop. Brown served notice on all foes that a touchdown didn't mean a thing unless accompanied by a point afterward. For the brilliant Mishel booted over twenty or something in a row. In a year marked by great defensive play, the team that had a scoring kicker always had the edge. Michigan was able to tie Northwestern in the Western Conference, because the brilliant Bennie Friedman was always on hand to kick points into the totals. Bennie kicked the extra one that beat Minnesota Saturday. His field goal and point after that last touchdown beat Ohio State, 17 to 16, the week before. Pennsylvania might have had a clean slate but for Frosty Peters of Illinois, who drop-kicked three points into the fourth period and licked the Quakers thereby. Penn, however, had no kick coming, for Scull's drops beat both Penn State and Columbia on successive Saturdays. The Philadelphia team had the unique distinction of playing in three successive 3-0 games.

Nick Flatley

Illinois with Peters was always a dangerous team, but Frosty's only mistake of the campaign let Ohio State win a game, 7 to 6. Stanford stayed up with the undefeated because a point after touchdown represented the margin in the 13-13 skirmish with Southern California. The Navy defeated Georgetown when Hamilton booted one over in the concluding minutes. Point kicks by Wadsworth and Bunnell gave Yale the glory in the Harvard muss a few days back. Herberts provided the Fall's greatest upset when he tied three points in for B. U. and licked Holy Cross. The big games that remain will probably be settled the same way, if issues are close as darkness descends.

FOOTBALL, AS THE FOREGOING SHOWS, IS A GAME WITH A KICK.

Full many a team has done a flop
Because some hostile kicked a drop.

FATAL KICK ENDED MANY A WAR

GLANCING over the season's scores, one finds that many a hard fought game was decided by the goal from the field, or the lone point after touchdown. Champions were wrecked because they couldn't tack on the full score; unknowns sailed into the calcium when some young man nudged an inflated section of leather over a piece of two by four.

Following are a few of the campaign's tough ones that the crucial boot decided:

Colby 6	Ohio State 7, Illinois 6
Maine 7, Ft. William 6	B. U. 3, Holy Cross 0
Penn 3, Columbia 0	Middlebury 7, B. U. 6
Penn 3, Penn State 0	Princeton 7, Lehigh 6
Illinois 3, Penn 0	Stanford 26, So. Cal. 12.
Navy 10, Georgetown 7	N. H. State 7, R. I. 6
Michigan 17, Ohio State 16	Conn. State 7, Ohio State 0
Michigan 7, Minnesota 6	Norwich 3, Vermont 0
Vermont 14, Tufts 13	Grove City 3, Geneva 0
Tufts 16, Bowdoin 7	Virginia 7, Ga. Tech. 6
Vanderbilt 14, Georgia 13	Manhattan 3, Springfield 0
Nebraska 3, Kan. Aggies 0	Delaware 3, Springfield 0

BROWN and Colgate will not have the real Thanksgiving spirit. Each will be trying to knock the stuffing out of the other.

Providence will have many thousands more than its own to take care of tomorrow.

LANDIS CAN HAVE B. B. JOB FOR LIFE

THE rumblings of baseball trouble are in the air, now that football is off the stage. The boys are beginning to talk about Judge Landis. The Judge has a contract which runs into 1937. Last year the National League tried to give the grey-haired czar a lifetime job. The American League objected, and the matter was dropped.

The politicians have been fixing things up since. Every sensible baseball man admits that Landis has put the game on a foundation that nothing but a World War or a second deluge could rock. But some of the A. L. magnates don't want him in there.

There are enough votes in the Johnson circuit, though, to make the Commish a life member of baseball if he wants the job. The National League will force the issue, and the result will be another outburst of the feeling that hurts baseball every so often. Landis may foot the boys and resign.

How Leading Schoolboy Rivals Will Line Up Tomorrow

AT LYNN

LYNN ENGLISH	LYNN CLASS'AL
Arienzo, le.	re, Curran
Colombo, l.	rt, Wachsler
Cody, lg.	rg, Murphy
Jacunski, c.	c, Knapman
Ruppock, rg.	lg, Brown
Russo, rt.	lt, Brown
Massock, re.	re, Burnett
Hymenson, qb.	qb, Dwyer
Jarvis, lhb.	rhb, Wilson
Legros, rhb.	lhb, Johnson
Prentiss, fb.	fb, Palumbo

AT HAVERHILL

PEABODY	HAVERHILL
Richards, le.	re, Feinberg
Doyle, l.	rt, Richavich
Bakeman, lg.	rg, Papoutbey
Malnstella, c.	c, Phaneuf
Schmidt, rg.	lg, Quintal
Dulles, rt.	lt, Mullol
Coyle, re.	le, Gill
Beres, qb.	qb, Goodreau
Chipinsky, lhb.	rhb, Donovan
Ray, rhb.	lhb, Mazenka
Shea, fb.	fb, Thompson

AT EVERETT

CAMBRIDGE LATIN	EVERETT
Temple, le.	re, Savage
Walsh, l.	rt, Howe
Kerr, lg.	rg, DeFero
Davis, c.	c, Crane
Papoli, rg.	lg, Digby
Favreau, rt.	lt, Attwood
Ices, re.	le, McLean
Harlow, qb.	qb, Fisher
Reardon, lhb.	rhb, Ahlin
Hillard, rhb.	lhb, Grathwohl
R. Morris, fb.	fb, DiMott

AT MALDEN

MEDFORD	MALDEN
McMillan, le.	re, Clark
Chalmers, l.	rt, Trickey
Connolly, lg.	rg, Brown
R. Marshall, c.	c, Nugent
Doran, rg.	lg, Burpee
Ardini, rt.	lt, Waring
Elliott, re.	le, Smith
Wells, qb.	qb, Marston
Edgerly, lhb.	rhb, Galvin
W. Marshall, rhb.	lhb, McCarthy
Mara, fb.	fb, Colclough

AT BROCKTON

WALTHAM	BROCKTON
Donahue, le.	re, Keough
Concannon, l.	rt, Churchill
Rodgers, lg.	rg, Kastantin
Winterhalter, c.	c, Creedon
Dangleman, rg.	lg, Sheasley
Greenbolt, rt.	lt, Mikkinus
Ward, re.	le, Keith
Downing, qb.	qb, Farley
Ryan, lhb.	rhb, Balorunos
Connolly, rhb.	lhb, O'Connell
Slane, fb.	fb, Swinsky

AT MELROSE

ARLINGTON	MELROSE
Donahue, le.	re, Pipe
Rushton, l.	rt, Harris
Breifer, lg.	rg, Amazeen
Brees, c.	c, McHugh
Lane, rg.	lg, McKone
Snow, rt.	lt, Means
Beasley, re.	le, Delaney
Babbitt, qb.	qb, Peter
Goodwin, lhb.	rhb, Simpson
French, rhb.	lhb, Sherman
McKinney, fb.	fb, Keady

AT WINTHROP

WINTHROP	REVERE
Bartlett, le.	re, Miller
Allen, l.	rt, Willey
Polofsky, lg.	rg, DiPesa
H. Burgess, c.	c, P. Jordan
Carnicelli, rg.	lg,
Marotto, rt.	lt, Orivelle
Gentelle, re.	le, Koplan
Haley, qb.	qb, Kear
McPherson, lhb.	rhb, J. Jordan
Sanders, rhb.	lhb, Cerroni
M. Sagese, fb.	fb, Jaisband

AT FENWAY PARK

BOSTON LATIN	ENGLISH
Wells, le.	re, Madden
Reardon, l.	rt, Calderwell
Connerton, lg.	rg, Koplow
Maloney, c.	c, Karpo
Colbert, rg.	lg, Zyrell
West, rt.	lt, Beaver
Sullivan, re.	le, Sirfehan
Verga, qb.	qb, Frene
Hunt, lhb.	rhb, Hootstein
Gorgio, rhb.	lhb, Bloomberg
Vogel, fb.	fb, Mase

100 *Experts Pick American All-America Eleven* 100

Next Monday the EVENING AMERICAN will print the GREATEST ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN of the year.

Nearly 100 experts, covering every section of the United States, are now working on it.

Expert football writers on 23 Hearst newspapers, sporting editors of the International News Service and the Universal News Service, and Damon Runyon and other experts of the King Features Syndicate, are combining in picking this mythical team.

Sporting editors and their assistants on the Hearst newspapers in the following cities are making the selections. Boston, Albany, New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Antonio, San Francisco, Syracuse, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Detroit, Rochester, Seattle and Washington, D. C.

During the week the Boston Evening American football experts—Nick Flatley, Sted Chandler and Bill Grimes—will have All-America teams printed in these pages, but for the GREATEST ELEVEN—the country-wide one,

See NEXT MONDAY'S Boston Evening American

Football Writers from All Sections of United States Combine to Select Greatest Team

Chance Is the Only Thing That Keeps a Lot of Chaps Out of Hock

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SHIFTS LOOM IN LINEUP OF EAGLES

With the Boston College Eagles tucked securely away in a secret locale for the final touches before the Holy Cross finale Saturday, there is still some speculation as to the ultimates tarting lineup decided upon by Coach Cavanaugh.

Two lines substitutes have come along so fast under the season's gathering twilight that they may finally displace a pair of regulars thought until recently to be secure in their positions.

These men are Durant, a tackle and "Hap" Beach, a guard. If they win berths again the Cross, Bill Ohrenberger and Zeus Wilczewski will doubtless be the men relegated to the bench.

Nothing definite was given out by the coaches prior to the departure for their unknown training quarters, but they admitted that there is the possibility of a last minute shift in these positions.

Manager Frank Reynolds has refused to divulge the hiding place of the Eagles in order to keep away prying visitors who might disturb the mental equilibrium of the players. It is known that they are not far away and that the final two days before the season's climax are to be spent in sharpening the team's condition to pin-point fineness.

TEAM WORKS IN SECRET.

Reports have it that the squad is in the vicinity of Wrentham where they withdrew last year before the Holy Cross battle. Tonight and Thursday and Friday nights will be spent there, with double training sessions each day. The squad will not leave the training camp until it is time to repair to the Braves Field Tepee for the game.

The possible changes in lineup come as the result of the fine game put up lately by Durant and Beach. Beach, first an end, then a tackle, is now a guard, and seems to have found himself and become imbued with the B. C. spirit which he lacked while performing in positions he did not like. Wilczewski, who has showed up during the past two weeks stands a good chance of giving way before Beach.

Before leaving for the camp Major Cavanaugh had little to say. But he dropped one remark worth recording: "When Dinny McNamara gets in, he may easily be the star of the game."

McNAMARA WILL PLAY.

Dinny injured his shoulder severely in the St. Louis game and has been out of action since. The chances are rumors that Mac will start the game, but there is no doubt but that he will be rushed in when the proper moment presents itself.

Another St. Louis casualty, Al Dumas, who suffered a fractured shoulder, is back in uniform and may be used, although the time lost has owed him up considerably. For that reason, Marty Whalen, who has come along fast, will be in at the opening whistle.

Cavanaugh will probably use Paddy Creedon, the former Brockton star, as first string backfield sub. Creedon, crippled by a sick knee, has completely recovered and seems sure of winning his first letter as a freshman.

The following athletics are included in the Eagle squad:

Centres—Clinton, Larkin and Heaphy.

Guards—O'Brien, Wilczewski, Beach, Sheehan, J. Kilroy.

Tackles—McGuirk, Ohrenberger, Durant, Alecksa, Hermup, D. Dillon.

Ends—Dower Whalen, Dumas, Sullivan Hefferly, Lenane.

Quarterbacks—McKenney, Mone, Bond.

Backs—Smith, McNamara, B. Kilroy, Weston, Cronin, Creedon, Kennedy Biggins.

Games Tomorrow

Colgate vs. Brown.
Syracuse vs. Columbia.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania.
Penn State vs. Pittsburgh.
Georgia vs. Alabama.
Villanova vs. Muhlenberg.
George Washington vs. Catholic University.
Vermont vs. Springfield.
Nebraska vs. Franklin and Marshall.
Alabama Poly vs. Georgia Tech.
Montana vs. Southern California.
North Carolina vs. Virginia.
Swanee vs. Vanderbilt.
Louisiana State at Tulane.
Washington and Jefferson vs. West Virginia.
Virginia Poly vs. Virginia Military Institute.
Maryland vs. Johns Hopkins.
St. John's vs. Penn Military.

NAVY'S BIGGEST GUN

CAN THE ARMY STOP HIM?

That's the question the Cadets' supporters are asking about Shapley, the star back of the Middies. He has been injured most of the season, but has starred in all his appearances. He is one of the best threat backs in the East.

ARMY IS 8 TO 5 CHOICE OVER NAVY ELEVEN

Chicago, Nov. 24 (I.N.S.).—Football-mad Chicago today installed West Point an 8 to 5 favorite in the twenty-ninth Army-Navy gridiron battle at Soldiers Field here Saturday.

West Point is largely a favorite because many of the cadet players are former mid-Western stars. Among these is Murrell, the big West Point fullback, who formerly starred at the University of Minnesota.

Navy's early season defeat by Michigan has won the Annapolis eleven some favor, but it is offset by Army's superb game against Notre Dame, mid-West favorites and regarded generally as America's most powerful machine.

The Navy Academy team will arrive here early tomorrow afternoon and will go immediately to the Hotel Windermere to eat turkey. A quiet evening will follow, with a secret practice scheduled for Friday.

The Army team will reach Chicago Friday and go through a secret practice at the South Shore Country Club grounds.

Members of the student bodies of the two service schools will unite at a luncheon Friday to be served at a mile-long table. More than 3500 guests will be entertained and teh menu includes 4500 pounds of turkey.

Vice-President Dawes will be among those welcoming the rival forces to Chicago.

Army-Navy Men to Tell Game Story Over Radio

Chicago, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Both the Army and Navy will be represented at the microphone station WJAZ during the broadcast of the service football game from Soldiers Field Saturday.

Lieutenant C. N. Taylor, U. S. A., retired, will describe the ceremonies attending the game, the drills between halves and the celebration of the winning academy afterward. Paul G. Neal, former senior grade lieutenant in the navy, will give a play-by-play account of the game.

WJAZ will use 10,000 watts on a wave length of 323.6 meters.

WGN 302.8 meters, with Quin Ryan, famous announcer, at, spor features, at the microphone, also will present an account of the game.

Army to Drill in Baggage Car on Way to Chi

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The Army squad will have a baggage car rigged up with apparatus to allow for limbering-up exercises on the way to the Chicago classic.

Although Coach Biff Jones has made no announcement, the team as it lined up in the final heavy workout is believed the one chosen to face navy. Cable, Wilson, Morrell and Harding formed the backfield, with the latter calling signals. Born and Harbold were at end positions, and Daly was at centre, Schmidt and Hammack held down guard positions, with Sprague and Saunders at tackle.

WJJD-WEBH, 370 meters, known as the twin station, and WMAQ, 448 meters, are other local stations which will broadcast the event.

Navy to Start Strongest Team Against Old Rival

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 24 (I.N.S.).—The Navy squad will leave here this afternoon for the Army game at Chicago. The same team which started against Michigan probably will take the field against the soldiers.

The regulars concentrated on defensive work in the final hard workout.

Cadets Finish Hard Work and Start for Chicago

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 24 (I.N.S.).—The Army's hard work for the game with the Navy on Saturday is over. Head Coach Jones may order an hour of light work, however, before the squad leaves here this afternoon for Chicago.

Forward passing, both on the defences and offence, was stressed in the final hard workout. Harry Wilson has been groomed for the placement goal kicking.

TRANSFER GAELIC CARNIVAL TO BRIGHTON

Owing to the poor condition of Russell Field the Gaelic Athletic Association has transferred its holiday athletic rally to Smith Playgrounds, Brighton. Festivities will get underway at 3 o'clock with the Gelway and the Shamrocks staging their annual football game.

AUSTIN ELECTED CAPTAIN OF WILLIAMS ELEVEN

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 24—Francis D. Austin, of Douglaston, L. I., three-letter man at Williams College, yesterday was elected captain of the varsity football team for next year. Although this last season was his first representing the Purple on the gridiron, however, he played a strong game at end.

Austin also has held down first base on the baseball nine for two seasons and has represented the Purple in hockey two years. He is a member of the junior class, and prepared at Pawling School.

V. F. W. TO HOLD INTERCITY PURE TOURNEY DEC. 3

The annual inter-city international amateur tournament conducted under the auspices of the State Dept. F. V. W. in Mechanics Hall December 3, promises to be one of the best the main body of the V. F. W. organization ever conducted.

Gene Driscoll and Frank Russo, chairman and vice-chairman of the committee of arrangements, have enlisted the services of teams representing Canada and Pittsburgh to oppose a Boston team in special matches in the 126, 135, 147, 160 pound and heavyweight classes.

NOTRE DAME DECLINES BID TO PLAY ST. MARY'S

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Notre Dame's 1926 football activity will end with the University of Southern California game on Dec. 4 and no post season game will be played with St. Mary's College.

A clear field ahead!

Gain after gain for natural tobacco taste

IT stands to reason—the better the tobaccos, the better the taste. And when matched to bring out natural tobacco *character*—better still!

There's character in Chesterfields—*natural* character—the natural mildness and good taste of fine tobaccos perfectly blended. How else account for Chesterfield's record—America's fastest-growing cigarette for four consecutive years? How else than through a natural goodness which men find in no other cigarette?

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

An Alibi Seldom Helps a Loser and Rarely Injures a Winner

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

150,000 Fans to See Leading Holiday School Games

By EDDIE DONDERO.

Schoolboy football authorities announced today that nearly 150,000 fans will attend the leading games on the holiday menu tomorrow.

Eddie Dondero

The battle between Boston College High and St. James at the latter's park in Haverhill will settle the Catholic High school championship of Massachusetts. The Eagles will invade the enemy's bailiwick without their star halfback, Mallett, who is out with a broken collar bone. Numerous other minor injuries are dimming Heaphy's hopes of victory.

The natives have lost but one game this season, falling before Salem, and have probably the best eleven in Maroon and Gold history. The Eagle Juniors will make their club departure tonight and spend the evening in Haverhill. A following of about two thousand students will be on hand to give the gridders a bit of encouragement in the form of a rousing send-off.

TWIN BILL AT FENWAY.

Bob Quinn will open the portals at Fenway Park for the Hoston schools. A double header with Brighton Latin and Commerce meeting Dorchester will be witnessed by 20,000 spectators, it was estimated today. The advance sale has reached the 10,000 mark and that figure will be doubled before the referee's whistle is sounded. Leo Daley's Warren avenue delegation should beat its ancient rival, Latin School, with ease, while Commerce, from all indications, looks like a good bet against Dorchester. The Fenway school machine is a mysterious one. Joe Cronin, its field general, is responsible for its success. If Joe is in form his teammates are unbeatable, but minus Minner Cronin they are a different combination.

Malden enters its historical contest with two schools hoping for the best. The Pearl street stadium, with a seating capacity of 14,000, will be taxed to capacity.

MEDFORD FAVORITE.

Coach Beck of Medford refuses to disclose his starting lineup. Every Medfordite knows who is going to play except Coach Beck. Maybe the Medford mentor is only lifting a page from Arnold Horween's note book, keeping the players and everyone concerned in suspense. We like Medford.

Along the North Shore everything

FOOTBALL
BOSTON COLLEGE vs. HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
Saturday, Nov. 27, at 2 P. M.
BRAVES FIELD
Tickets on sale at Horace Partridge Co., at Wright & Ditson and Braves Field
Daily until 4:45 out
All Day Thanksgiving Day at Braves Field.
All Seats Reserved at $2.00

Alabama Plays Stanford Team in Coast Duel

San Francisco, Nov. 24 (I.N.S.)—Stanford, Pacific Coast conference football champions, will meet Alabama at Pasadena on New Year's Day, it was announced today by Alfred Masters, graduate manager of the Cardinals.

Masters declared that Stanford had made an unqualified acceptance of the invitation of the Rose tournament officials and that he was now waiting word of the formal acceptance of the Alabama team.

a scene with Lynn English for the first time in 10 years favored to humble Lynn Classical, its bitter rival, at the Francis Barry playgrounds. Tommy Whelan, English coach, has given many brand new scoring plays to his aggregation and asks only for a dry gridiron.

On the other side of the fence in Winthrop will be held the annual Turkey Day test between Winthrop and Revere at the Port Banks gridiron. Coach Bob O'Keefe was recently withdrew his Amusement City athletes from the North Shore League is predicting nothing other than victory. The teams are evenly matched and the ball carriers will find it hard to get beyond the line of scrimmage.

Somerville vs. Hingle Tech Brookline vs. Newton and Cambridge Latin vs. Everett completes the Suburban League bostilities in morning games. No less than 30,000 interested fans will be on hand to witness the season's concluding attractions. Even though Dinny Gildea's Crimson warriors from Everett already have won the flag, the rest of the circuit's positions are very much of an uncertainty.

Somerville, Brookline and Everett are outstanding favorites but what of it?

With an extraordinary collection of individual stars at the Haverhill High Stadium for the skirmish between Haverhill and Peabody, the battle ought to take better than a 10-ounces holiday feast to the fans.

"Solly" Bares, brilliant Tanner field general, stands alone as the leading schoolboy quarterback. Russell Fontaine, Haverhill backfield ace, is a triple threat.

Bowers can kick, pass, run, intercept and tackle in fine fashion. So can Fontaine. More than 15,000 vociferous peepers will follow their movements.

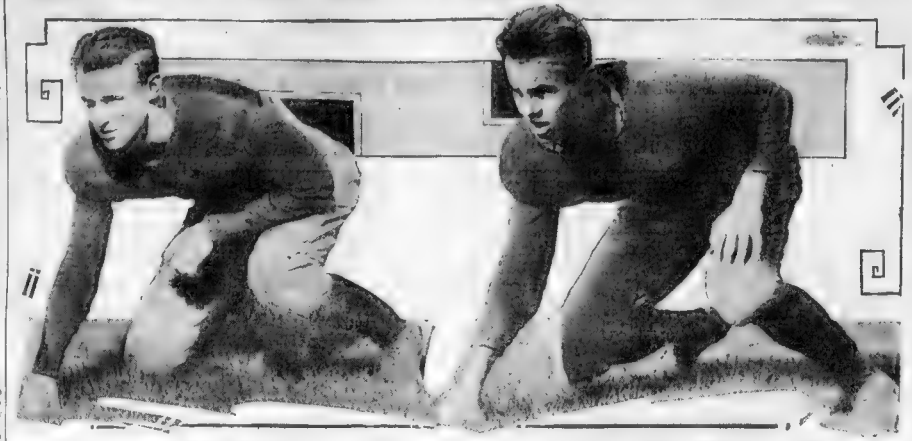
Fights Last Night

Cleveland, Ohio—Mate Herman New York defeated Benny Bass, Philadelphia (12).

New York—Ruby Goldstein, New York, knocked out Mickey Travers, New Haven (7).

Los Angeles—Russel Whalen, Chicago, beat Jack Thompson, Los Angeles (10).

COLGATE'S ENDS WHO OPPOSE BROWN'S GREAT PAIR



RED MacFARLANE

Who plays right wing for the Maroon eleven, which meets Brown in one of the season's best clashes tomorrow. Macfarlane, who is a senior, will be opposite Captain Brods, leading candidate for All-America honors this year.

BILL TIMM

The Colgate left end, opposite Thurston Towle, Hal Broda's able running mate and also a prospective All-American. Timm is a junior and has been starring consistently at Colgate this year. How will this pair stack up against the Brown ends, probably the best pair in the country?

COLGATE WORKS ON ENEMY'S GRIDIRON

COLGATE.		BROWN.
Timm, le		rt, Towle
Mankat, lt		rt, Hice
Schmidt, lg		rg, Smith
Williamson, C		c, Considine
Mason, rg		lg, Farber
Bray, rt		lt, Kevorkian
McFarlane, re		le, Broda
Mahler, qb		qb, Randall
Newell, lhb		rhb, Lawrence
Brewer, rhb		lhb, Mishel
Shaughnessy, fb		fb, Lonsmeyer

Providence, Nov. 24—The Maroon Menace from Colgate, numbering twenty-six players under Coach Hauser, arrived here shtly this morning, proceeded immediately to the Providence Biltmore hotel, where they were quartered, instead of Mansfield, Mass., which has been the Colgate headquarters for the past four years.

This afternoon the eleven went through a light workout in the Brown Stadium, putting on the finishing touches for tomorrow's crucial clash with McLaughry's Iron Men.

The latter have failed to dismay the New Yorkers, who regard themselves as the equal of any team Brown can put forth. The squad, with the exception of its biggest gun, Fullback Shaughnessy, is in fine condition, and Shaughnessy no doubtless be numbered among the starters

Colgate's supporters are inclined to the belief that the Maroon has an even chance of victory, despite the unmarred record of the Brunonians. The Maroon's own record is imposing enough, as in her two defeats, administered by Navy and Pittsburgh, she clearly outplayed her conquerors.

The players composing Coach Hauser's squad are Mehler (captain) Shaughnessy, Brewer, Newell, Smith, Vaughn, Barclay, Simmonds, Drew, Bader, Timm, Macfarlane, Connors, Bray, Mankat, Mason, Dumont, Masland, Flagg, Schmidt, Williamson, Schroeder, Bloomfield, Karnisch, Rusin and Charnes.

Tired of restaurant food? Classified Ads offer you over choice of desirable rooms with board—where real home cooking makes eating a pleasure. Classification 21.

SAYLES PLAYS WITH BATTERY GRIDDERS

BATTERY A		CADETS
Spafford, le	re,	Williams
A Gow, lt	rt,	Belyea
Boies, lg	rg,	Cornish
Pond, c	c,	Crane
Laudinski, rg	lg,	Walker
Clyde, rt	lt,	Johnson
Ward, re	le,	Coveny
Frazier, qb	qb,	Beyer
Malick, lhb	rhb,	Woelsei
Duncan, rhb	lhb,	Chambers
Sayles, fb	fb,	Desmond

Officials: Referee—Harry Dadmun; Umpire—Joe Crosby; Linesman—Jack Stafford; Field Judge—Kenneth Hill, Harvard.

Madison Sayles of Harvard football fame will be seen in action tomorrow morning as the Battery A eleven charges on the First Corps Cadets eleven on the Tech Field gridiron, Cambridge, at 10.15 o'clock.

Battery A, seeking revenge for the defeat last season at the hands of the Cadets, waited until the Yale-Harvard contest was a thing of the past before asking Sayles to play. Sayles has assured the Battery A boys that he will be ready for the

Chicago's $10,000,000 Stadium Is Ready for 100,000 Grid Fans at Army-Navy Clash

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Soldiers Field, Chicago's huge $10,000,000 municipal stadium, was ready today for the 100,000 spectators who will throng it Saturday for the Army-Navy football game.

Stone masons, who have labored unceasing for a year to complete the horseshoe at the South End of the stadium, adding 22,000 seats to its capacity, finished their work a bare week before the game, and other workmen concluded today the task of clearing up the debris and making shipshape the site of one of the biggest rush jobs in Chicago's history.

There are one hundred thousand seats in the stands. Stadium engineers said today Saturday's crowd is expected to be the largest football crowd in history.

The stadium was started three years ago. It stands but a stone's throw from Lake Michigan's shore in Grant Park.

There are 85,000 permanent seats in the present structure, to which 15,000 temporary seats have been added for the Army-Navy classic. Plans call for 10 more permanent seats, but after the big game Saturday two heroic approaches, topped by stairways, will be finished and terraces on either side of the field will be built to provide more temporary seats.

Saturday's huge throng guided by fifteen hundred policemen, is expected to begin pouring into the Bowl three or four hours before the game. No parking will be allowed in Grant Park, where the field is located, and no person will be allowed in the park without a ticket.

Actual guests from the student bodies of the military and naval academies will total 2,075, officials announced today. From West Point 1,115 cadets are coming on special trains and from Annapolis, 1,049 midshipmen.

Blind Man Gets Army-Navy Ducat

Chicago, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Morris I. Levin is one of the Chicagoans lucky enough to have a ticket for the Army-Navy football game Saturday, but he won't be able to see it. He is going, though, even if he is blind, and expects to enjoy the service battle.

REDBERRY CASEYS TO PLAY MILTON TEAM TOMORROW

Redberry K. of C. and Milton Town Team are to play at Neponset Playground Thanksgiving Day, at 2:30

Milton Town Team, formerly known at the Medways, have always put up a fine game of football when they play at Neponset. The Knights are also capable of playing a hard, clean game, so the fans can look forward to seeing some spectacular football.

Bowie Entries

THURSDAY, NOV. 25.

FIRST RACE—$1,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (20): Fly by Night Bells 104, Ascetical 104 Lucky Forter 103, Harbor 112, Wayside 104, Sandridge 104, Dunlop On 107, Tony 104, Xantee 108, Green Park 104, Cousins 112, Forbidden 106, xWar is On, xSweetaway 102, Star Myth 103, Flying King 110, xDartrose 107, Ripon 104, Princess 104.

SECOND RACE—$1,500, the Madison Purse, two-year-old fillies, five and one half furlongs: Fire Champagne 114, Carriage Maid 109, Kentucky Miss 109, Jean Lassie 109, Diamond Jo 109, Rainbow Dream 111, Dublin Star 104, xHi Jo, xWhitney entry; bibelling Plaza Stable, R. Marshall Field entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,500, the Avro Handicap all ages, six and one-half furlongs (flats): (18): Patricia J 103, Napoleon 110, Surf Boy 110, xLegalear 111, Grand Major 104, xWithcomet 101, xDoolette 118, Topkoo 114, Titan 112, xSwells Pennant 104, xDrebran 100, Polly McWiggs 112, Hazy Area 118, Marquise 103, xDemitor Norris 118, Lieutenant Red 118, D'Artellwood 118, Rock Reprve 112, xH. D. Bidwell entry; bib, D. Stable entry; cit, F. Whitney entry; GW, J. Belmon entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Thanksgiving Handicap, $10,000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths (18): Light View 107, Princess Doreen 118, Joy Smoke 121, Buckhorn 114, Sermon 108, Cleveland 108, xBulletin 108, Z. Ford A. 96, Peanuts 121, Cupid's Curse 92, xSonnet 104, xEdgeley 105, Harry Baker 108, Arbitration 98, Gatleman 107, Solami 103, all, G Bedwell entry

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, the Sunny South Purse, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (18): Light View 108, Reapion 107, Patrick J 102, Ordinary 107, Duration 96, Solami 112, Canuse 102, xTom Major 108, xMagic Arms 98, Becky Harris 108, xMartha Washington 100, xNation 98 xW. J Belmon entry; bKaskie Stable and M Hirsch entry.

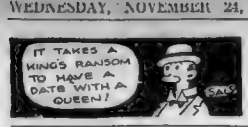
SIXTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up one mile and one-sixteenth (11): Martha Harris 106, Thompson 103, xGolden Rule 105, Rance Pulvi 99, Millwick 119 xFatal Stars 100, Dwell 108 xGolden Rollers 106 xKnock 'em 93, xOrbit 107, Light View 105, All 3.50 entry

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (20): Filor 109, xEast Artist 103, South Breeze 110, xZarrow 96, Ropee 110, xNo Excuse 98, 101 Tube 96, Mockingbird 108, Pamourfax 109 Meridian Hill 97, Harry Carroll 108, Somany 106, xFlier Edition 103 xTrawler 97, Scrats 98, xFranced 112, xDancer Duke 114, Temptation Girl 103, xGuinea Gold 103, xMiss Ruth 103, xMiss Ruth 103, xMiss Ruth 103.

Jefferson Park Entries

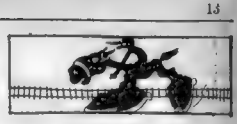
THURSDAY, NOV. 24.

FIRST RACE—$1,000, the Jefferson all ages, six furlongs (11): Mother Lode 107, Ben Ali 107, Lady Alice 107, Lady Ann 107, Lady Ann 107, Lady Ann



Brown's Iron Men Have Shown They Will Neither Rust Nor Bust

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



COLGATE LOOMS AS THREAT

Hamilton Eleven May Spoil Brown's Great Record in Battle Tomorrow

By STED CHANDLER

The season's climax between Brown and Colgate promises to furnish footballdom with one of this hectic season's best battles.

Sted Chandler

The writer fears that the betting is 10-8 on Brown; he would like to see a more even proposition than this prominent strife.

Both teams have everything to gain and a lot to lose. Brown's magnificent record this year has been somewhat hadowed by the quality of its opposition, many claiming that crabbed critics Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth could have been downed by a good high school team.

Should Brown defeat the powerful Colgate team her supremacy will be assured, for the Maroon boasts one of the country's leading teams, her showing in her two defeats, against Navy and Pittsburgh, being decidedly in her favor. If Brown can beat Colgate, Brown is in reality an Iron Eleven.

COLGATE'S BIG CHANCE.

On the other hand, if Colgate can down the undefeated Bruins, her season's record will be far from a disgrace, in fact, one of the best.

Colgate will be fighting for the distinction of being the only outfit capable of humbling the belligerent Bear, and Brown will be fighting to keep her splendid record from being marred by an eleventh hour upset.

Therein are the elements of battle.

As I said, I do not see how McLaughry's team can be rated too much of a favorite. In fact, the concensus of opinion among those of whom I have inquired, favors the Maroon to win.

Bill Wood, coach of Gettysburg, told me, "I think Colgate will beat Brown. Brown will have to stop Shaughnessy and Mehler and I don't think she can do it."

VAUGHN LIKELY STARTER.

Right here seems to hinge the outcome of the struggle. Shaughnessy the pile-driving fullback of Coach Hauser's outfit, was injured in the Syracuse game, and may not be right by the holiday. Should he weaken, or be successfully smeared by the Brown defense, Colgate's attack will be torpedoed.

Vaughn, the colored backfield star of the Hamiltonians, is being groomed to fill the gap which may be left by Shaughnessy, and rumor even has it that Vaughn may start. Experience teaches that rumors out of Hamilton must be well salted before eating, and I hardly expect to see the mankiller absent at the starting whistle.

The Maroon-jerseyed crew has been practicing on a snow-covered gridiron, and if Thanksgiving looms up wet as the weather experts would have us believe, this wintry rehearsal may stand them in good stead.

Brown's orginal Iron Eleven will be intact for the fray, although Captain Hal Brodi is now laid up with a head cold.

Both teams play much the same type of game, another point which should make the betting more even

DIRECTOR OF BROWN'S IRON ELEVEN

'RED' RANDALL former Brockton High star, has proven an able quarterback for the Brown eleven this season. His strategy, kicking, and ability to catch passes, has been largely responsible for the clean slate of the Bruins to date.

CRUCIAL GRID CLASHES MARK HOLIDAY

New York, Nov. 24 (A P.)—The greatest menace to Brown's undefeated, untied march to the top of the eastern football world is roaring just over the horizon today waiting to provide the feature of a Thanksgiving Day grid card that boasts five major rivalries.

Colgate is bringing to the hurdy-gudgum of Brown's undefeated eleven that shows little in its record to cause the Bruin anxiety, but the two defeats and a tie on the Maroon escutcheon tell Brown no story of easy victory in the final battle of the season tomorrow.

Companion features of the Colgate-Brown clash bring together four sets of traditional rivals in colorful closing engagements. The Nittany Lions of Penn State face Pittsburgh in an effort to break the string of defeats and ties that have bound Bezdek's warriors in twelve of the last thirteen meetings.

Pennsylvania's masters of the hidden ball assault, who have not scored nor allowed a touchdown in three games, meet a fighting Cornell eleven at Philadelphia. The Ithaca stalwarts, full of confidence after the thrilling last quarter defeat of Dartmouth by scoring 17 points when the game seemed lost, threaten a Pennsylvania record that shows defeat only to an Intersectional opponent.

New York witnesses its last football clash of the season in the meeting of Columbia and Syracuse. The Orange has yet to suffer defeat in a series that dates back to 1901, but injuries that forced "whipper" Carr from the Syracuse backfield early in the season may hamper or prevent entirely the star's appearance against Columbia.

The shadow of past defeats hangs over Washington & Jefferson as it awaits the meeting with West Virginia. The mountaineers, beside crushing wins in the past two years, have the impetus of victory over Georgetown to hearten them.

Grange Rates Coming Army-Navy Struggle As Real Toss-up

By HAROLD (RED) GRANGE,
World's Most Famous Football Player.
Written Expressly for Universal Service.
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New York, Nov. 24.—The Army-Navy game at Chicago on Saturday stands out as one of the most unusual games in the history of football. It will be the first game ever played by two outstanding Eastern elevens in the Middle West. It will have an important bearing on the championship of a section far from the scene of battle. It will be a battle of Service teams on a field dedicated to Service men, and it will be viewed by more people than ever have looked at a football game.

I might mention other features that make this game unusual. Two coaches, serving their first year at West Point and Annapolis, will send into battle teams which have not tasted defeat from an Eastern opponent. Then, too, it seems fitting that the Navy team should go to Chicago in a season when the midshipmen are led by what I might call a home player. Captain Wickhorst, of the Navy comes from Aurora, Ill, a suburb of Chicago.

I played with Wickhorst in my freshman year at Illinois, where he was then enrolled. He was a great player then and he has since developed into one of the greatest tackles in the country. Chicago regards him as a home product and the citizens are not likely to be disappointed in the game which he puts up against the Cadets on Saturday.

I hope, for the sake of the spectators and players as well, that clear dry weather will prevail before and during the game. Otherwise what should be one of the greatest gridiron battles of the year is likely to be a sad sight. The field is laid out on a filled-in ground by the side of Lake Michigan and when it is wet it is an poor a place for football as can be imagined.

As for picking a winner I hesitate.

Red Grange

The reason is not to play safe, as it would be easy to make a prediction and stand an even chance of hitting it right. But in this case I can not make up my mind which team should win. Each has had its big days and its off days this season. Just when I feel that the Navy looks better I recall a game or two when the Midshipmen were anything but impressive. The same goes for the Army.

If the Navy could play up to the form showed in the Michigan game I would say the Midshipmen would win. But if the Army can flash the form it displayed against Yale and Notre Dame I cannot figure how the Navy can expect to win. Trying to dope out the thing gets you nowhere. It is a toss up, as far as I can figure it.

I am afraid that there will be many disappointed spectators when the game is over. There is still no sign so far from the struggle that they will get a very good view. The football field is laid out in the corner of a horseshoe and the sides extend far down below the lower goal posts.

Just what is coming for the two coaches. It is generally a difficult task for a coach to bring a team through its first season well, but a defeat by one of his truly opponents. The Navy has done through a fairly hard schedule without a setback, and the Army has been beaten only by Notre Dame. There never is any reason to apologize for a defeat by Notre Dame, particularly when it is by one touchdown. I think the coaching of both Jones and Ingram stands out among the features of the football season.

STASIAK DUE FOR BITTER MAT DUEL

Joe Malcewicz will open his drive to climb the world's heavyweight wrestling championship when he clashes with Stanley Stasiak in a finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night under the direction of Paul Bowser. With Joe Stecher and Strangler Lewis both slipping, it will be a mighty difficult task for any grappler to conquer Malcewicz.

Joe arrived in Boston today from the West where he won 11 bouts in a row. The Lithuanian mauler is in fine condition and prepared to show all of his amazing ability to Stasiak to-morrow night.

Jack Conway

"I will have most of the fans against me," said Stasiak, "but I am confident I can defeat Malcewicz. I have studied his style of wrestling and believe I can defeat him. I have been training hard and feel in the best of condition. I am sure I will win."

"Boston fans know that Joe Stecher is afraid to meet me. They saw Joe run out of the ring at the Arena last Spring when Paul Bowser issued me an his unknown as a challenge to Joe.

"There is also sure to be plenty of fireworks when Ned Mcintire and Pat Mcgill collide in a finish bout for the Irish heavyweight championship. McIntire has a big following here, while Mcgill has gone over with a bang since he decided to make Boston his home town.

McIntire is more powerful than Mcgill, but the latter is more scientific and has trial.

The card also has three preliminary matches. With five bouts carded, it is expected that the Grand Opera House will be jammed to capacity.

AMATEURS IN BOUTS AT Y. M. H. A. SHOW

A new crop of cauliflower ears are sure to be raised when the well-known amateur boxers go into the ring at the Y. M. H. A. next Tuesday and wind up for the opening boxing show of the season.

Here both the officials and all the members of the active committees are working hard to secure the best boys in town for the five open classes—115, 126, 135, 145, 160 pounds—to be contested and a boy that carries home the handsome 15-jewel gold Waltham, which will certainly help to swell some Ward Leonard rings.

LEVINE IS OFFERED BOUT WITH MILLIGAN

New York, Nov. 24.—George Levine, New York welterweight, has an offer from the National Sporting Club of London to meet Tommy Milligan, British champion, in a bout here during Christmas week.

Levine whipped the Englishman decisively when the latter invaded this country seeking a match with Mickey Walker, then leader of the division.

HAKOAH SOCCER TEAM TO MAKE SECOND TOUR

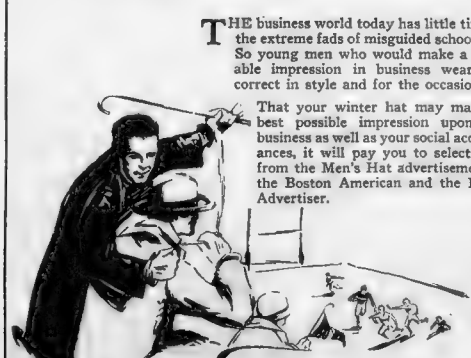
Vienna, Austria, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Approval of a second tour of the United States by the Viennese Hakoah soccer team has been granted by the Austrian sports authorities. The team expects to make the tour in April and May.

Look at your Hat —everyone else does!

Are you serious about your appearance?

THE business world today has little time for the extreme fads of misguided school boys. So young men who would make a favorable impression in business wear hats correct in style and for the occasion.

That your winter hat may make the best possible impression upon your business as well as your social acquaintances, it will pay you to select yours from the Men's Hat advertisements in the Boston American and the Boston Advertiser.



millions are saying— "tasting better than ever"

THE DEMAND for White Owl is now the greatest in the history of the brand.

Frankly, this is largely due to unusual conditions of climate and soil which have imparted to White Owls a sweetness of taste that has never been approached in cigars selling at the price.

You will find White Owls tasting better than ever — the perfect finishing touch to a Thanksgiving dinner.

White Owl

Now 3 for 20¢

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DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Nickname of States

THE nicknames of some of the States are: Arizona, "Baby"; Illinois, "Sucker"; Kentucky, "Dark and Bloody Ground"; Montana, "Stub Toe"; Oklahoma, "Sooner"; Texas, "Beef"; Virginia, "Mother"; Missouri, "Show Me"; Idaho, "Gem."

Final Ideas for the Holiday Cooking

By MARTHA LEE

OF course by now your plans for your Thanksgiving feast are completed, but I do hope it is not too late for today's recipes to fit in the nooks and corners.

For instance, the apricot hard sauce is a pleasant variation of the usual variety. The holiday bread is something your guests will talk about until next Thanksgiving.

The foamy sauce for the pudding will certainly add an extra star to your crown—especially if you serve it over the nut fig pudding which demands a bit more dressing than the usual plum variety.

Fluffy frosting will glorify the simplest cake and pale chocolate ice-cream becomes a dish fit for the gods served with the mint marshmallow sauce. The coffee sauce is delicious over plum vanilla cream.

APRICOT HARD SAUCE—Cream one-fourth cup of butter, add gradually one-half cup of confectioners' sugar and when well creamed, add slowly one-half cup of apricot pulp.

HOLIDAY BREAD—This recipe was brought from England and was always made in quantity at Christmas time to send around to favored friends. It is excellent when thinly sliced and buttered for the afternoon tea, or can be toasted and buttered for the same occasion. Many harmless feel that it is far better toasted, as toasting brings out the flavor in a pronounced manner.

Put into a bowl one-fourth cup of lard, one-fourth cup of butter, one-half cup of sugar, one tablespoon of molasses, and two teaspoons of salt. Pour over ingredients one and one-third cups of boiling water. When lukewarm, add two yeastcakes dissolved in one-fourth cup of lukewarm water, a little grating of nutmeg, six ounces each of currants and raisins, one-fourth pound of citron, one teaspoon of caraway seeds, and about four cups of bread flour.

Mix, knead, and set over night. It takes longer for this to rise than an ordinary loaf as it contains so much fruit. When light, shape into loaves and place in pans to become light again. Then bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly done—nearly two hours.

MINT MARSHMALLOW SAUCE—Boil one-half cup of sugar, and one-fourth cup of water (thin syrup (about three minutes). Add eight marshmallows cut with scissors into small pieces. Pour the mixture gradually on the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Beat evenly with wooden spoon. Color Lenz green with color paste and add one drop of oil of peppermint. Some prefer this not colored.

COFFEE SAUCE—Scald one cup of clear black coffee and one cup of sugar for five minutes. Cool slightly, add a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of vanilla, and serve on caramel or vanilla ice cream.

FLUFFY FROSTING—Put into a saucepan two cups of sugar and one cup of water; heat slowly, stirring constantly, not allowing the syrup to boil until the sugar is dissolved. When the thermometer registers 236 degrees farenheit beat the whites of four eggs stiff; when thermometer registers 239 degrees farenheit, add slowly one tablespoonful of syrup to the beaten eggs; continue beating egg and add syrup by the tablespoonful until six have been added. Then cook to 248 degrees farenheit, or until the syrup threads when dropped from the tip of spoon.

Pour over the egg whites and beat until cool. Then put into a kettle over hot water and cook, stirring constantly until mixture feels sticky on sides and bottom of pan. Remove from fire and beat until ready to spread.

ALL AMERICAN STEAMED PUDDING—This is a pudding of all Christmas and Thanksgiving, and may be made in advance and reheated as required.

Mix together in the following order, one third cup of butter, one-half cup of molasses or maple syrup, one cup raisins if more desired, one-half cup of milk, one and three-fourths cup of bread flour, one and one-fourth cups of seeded raisins, the meats from half a pound of English walnuts cut with a knife, one-eighth pound of figs chopped, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda, one-fourth teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice, nutmeg, and cinnamon. Half fill buttered baking powder tins and steam hard for three hours.

FOAMY SAUCE—Beat to a cream one-half cup of butter and one cup of powdered sugar. Beat one cup of heavy cream until stiff and add to the mixture. Set bowl in which it has been mixed over hot water and heat until foamy and smooth, beating all the time. Flavor with brandy, sherry, or vanilla.

With best wishes to you all for a happy holiday, I am

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

"You Said It, Marceline!" -:- On "Holding a Man's Attention" -:-

By Marceline d'Alroy

WHEN A MAN TELLS A GIRL HE IS IN AWE OF HER, SHE WONDERS—
A LITTLE AWE MAKES A MAN TAKE NOTHING FOR GRANTED
AND A LITTLE AWE INSPIRES A MAN'S DEVOTION—

When a man tells a girl he is in AWE OF HER, she must wonder whether He is KIDDING, whether he is WISE, or whether He is just making pleasant CONVERSATION.

Only profound WISDOM could put a man In awe of a woman, and, therefore, women Who are WISE to men are usually the ones Men are AFRAID to say NICE THINGS to.

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Yet a little AWE is LEAVEN. It makes the Man RISE to every occasion and take NOTHING For GRANTED. For where there is no sense of FEAR there is little sense of FAVOR.

Therefore some women should cultivate A wee (only very good ones inspire it naturally), for a LITTLE goes a LONG WAY To INSPIRE a man's DEVOTION.

'The Making of a Husband'; Ann Lisle's Serial of Married Life

WHY should you hand him over to that little hussy?" she asked. "Men are too blooming sure they can get what they want when they want it. Make Jim suffer. Let him write! Why should he have things his own way?"

I gazed at Diane Petruzzi in astonishment. That was an amazing attitude from her who had been Dora Peters of Athens, Ga., and Calala, Ma. It came the more amazingly because she had so calmly accepted my announcement that I had found a little two-room kitchenette apartment in an efficiency hotel and was leaving her hospitable studio within a fortnight.

"I hate to see you go," she had said. But I understand your wish to be independent—on your own.

And now she was counseling me to hang grimly onto the coat-tails of the husband who so obviously wishes to shake off my feeble hold.

"I don't understand human nature at a.," I said dazedly. "My own brother, Jim's conservative sister, urge my divorcing him, and you the most independent and radical thinking individual I know are telling me to hang on to him—"

"I think straight," she said com placently. "Why should you hand your Jim over to this Arlette? Why shouldn't you make your rival lose? Women always have to fight for their lives. And when you've got a man, why give him up to another woman? Let him come to you and make terms as you see fit. Let Jim bet you for every crumb he gets. Men are all dirty dogs and the way to treat 'em is like licked curs. Then they will do what you say—but take off their muzzles and they'll bite the hand that feeds 'em. You're right to hold on to him and make him do what you want."

This put a new face on the matter. And it was this which forced me to have it out with myself—to examine my motives carefully.

"Are you the dog in the manger?" I asked myself. "Do you want to remain Mrs. James Hunter Harrison nor do you merely want to prevent your rival from becoming your successor?"

It was a hideous question to seek to answer.

"You're not Jim's wife any more," I told myself pitilessly. "You're not married to him in any real sense. He no longer loves you. Do you really love him—or is it yourself and your stubborn 'own way' you are intent on having? It will satisfy him best to be free of you, what right have you to judge what is best for him? Who made you the one to decide how he is to be happy?"

I walked the floor of the clean little apartment where I had taken up my abode, but which refused to look like home. I had not dared put out any of my most cherished possessions. But now I went to the trunk I had stowed away in the big cement-floored hall, knelt and got out a few bits of silk, some books and leather desk set Jim had given me and a few of his photographs. I stowed them about the living room, arranging and rearranging with until the room began to take on a look of warm intimacy which made my heart ache.

I looked around the little place which is not home to me because Jim does not share it. And suddenly I realized that he is homeless, too, because he has no wife to make him comfortable.

"Two of us miserable," I thought sadly, "instead of just one. I have nothing because I have not Jim. He has nothing either—"

I had claimed I was clinging to Jim because he needed me. I disclaimed freedom because I wanted Jim. But suddenly I knew that I love him enough to give him freedom if that is what he wants.

"I can let him go—for his own sake," I told myself. "I can fight the family. I can't fight my love. If love demands it—I must divorce Jim."

With the realization that I love Jim enough to let him go—even to a new love—a certain peace came to me.

On one thing I determined, how ever. This was to keep my own counsel in the matter of my decision.

I decided to communicate with Jim before I took any radical steps. I would manage to get a letter to him telling him that he could have his freedom if he would write and say that was what he wanted.

In another week his office would be able to tell me just where to reach him. Then I would write and offer to set him free. I made up my mind I would not put a single sentimental, pleading note in the letter. I would merely say that as he had come to the parting of the ways, I wanted to separate finally and with what dignity and friendliness we could compass and that I would like the privilege of bringing suit for the divorce.

To be Continued Friday.

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Furnishing the Home

By Marian Moore

WINDOW trimmings for the nursery must comply with the most rigid rules of sanitation. Glass curtains are unnecessary if the window is draped with curtains of some thin material easy to launder, such as net or marquisette, which can be laid back or let down as required.

Two sets of shade curtains are indispensable: translucent curtains to keep out the glare, and opaque ones to protect the child's sleep from daylight in the early summer morning or in the afternoon.

The opaque curtains must necessarily be of some dark color, but as they are kept drawn in and out of sight most of the time, they need not interfere with the dainty color scheme. The translucent shades, on the contrary, are part of the room decoration and should be chosen in some delicate tint like soft rose, turquoise blue, light green or lavender. They may be finished with scallops scallop bound in a contrasting color, or a cretonne scallop if cretonne is used elsewhere in the room; or the scallop may be edged with a tiny pinked frill of pinked organdie.

The shade pictured here is cream, and the decorated strip, which is made of nursery cretonne with animal designs in red and blue, is edged with a tiny blue bias and harmonizes with the frieze which runs round the room.

Shade curtains are easily kept sanitary by regular dusting and the occasional use of wall paper cleaner, while the decorative scallops can be cleaned with naphtha applied with a small brush.

(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about your home furnishing problems, sending stamped addressed envelope for reply.) (c)AHB

Fashion Fads

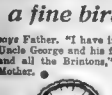
Capricious Color Contrasts are shown in the contrasting material and color of the stockings slippers and their bows. Suedy slippers of orchid have bright blue glazed kid bows, while slippers of blue suede show bows of scarlet patent leather. These brightly hued, vividly contrasting leather bows are preferred to the vivid hues of last season although some of the latter are still shown.

"I have ordered a fine bird"

says Father. "I have invited Uncle George and his family and all the Brintons," says Mother.

And the turkey, the main feature of the celebration, will be the finest the family has ever had. Mother has a knack with the stuffing that makes everyone want more.

She uses a generous amount of Bell's Seasoning—that spicy, flavorful old-fashioned favorite of so many good cooks. . . You can get it at your grocer's when you order your turkey. Ten cents a package. The Wm. G. Bell Co., Boston, Mass.



WINE GENTIN

It cannot be too well or widely known that WINE GENTIN fortifies body and nerve to resist and repel disease. Every wine glassful of Wine Gentin brings a definite contribution to present health, a still more definite contribution to health in danger, and an even greater contribution to the recovery of health. Physicians have endorsed its stimulating strength-building properties.

At All Druggists, $2.89

Distributors: GEO. MORTIMER & CO., Inc. 219 Milk Street, Boston

Science Is Increasing Working Efficiency

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

THE sciences necessary for the study of the health of the worker, i. e., physiology, psychology and statistics, have only recently been developed to a sufficiently high standard to become controlling factors in the problem.

Industrial fatigue is caused primarily by the smaller variations in the human mind and body. They are variations which do not advertise their presence. They, however, are of vast importance in industry because, first, they affect every member and because, next, they exert an enormous aggregate effect. In this way they may produce industrial disease under extreme conditions.

The subject was and is being systematically studied in Great Britain by the Industrial Fatigue and the more strictly psychological side of work, such as vocational selection and movement study.

A few examples of the relation of physiological principles to production, as enumerated by these governmental agencies, are as follows:

In the weaving of certain kinds of cloth moisture is purposely injected into the air of the workroom in order to aid the process of manufacture. The operatives have always objected to this practice, and when investigation has shown that when a wet-bulb temperature of 72 F. to 75 F. is reached production consistently begins to fall off, although the delays from breakage of the threads are much reduced.

Production in certain fine processes falls 8-10 per cent. when caused on in artificial light arranged on the ordinary system. Even in a workroom with good natural light about 250 hours a year (three full weeks) of ordinary day work is done by artificial light.

The culprit in heavy and moderate muscular work is closely connected with temperature. In heavier occupations, such as the steel, tinplate and glass trades, the output may be 30 per cent. less in the Summer than it is in the Winter. The extent of this seasonal variation is greatest where no provision is made for warmth, and least where a really effective system is installed.

We thus see a complete exemplification of the primacy of natural law over even the usually recognized immutable laws of the "brutal science" of economics.

To maintain productive human energy at the optimum it is obviously necessary to conform to the natural law governing the elimination of toxic products from the human system, to the natural law governing the superior energizing and catalyzing power of sunlight on the human system and to the natural law governing the influence of normal temperatures on the conservation of human energy.

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Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the seasonal and sells of good values

IN GIFTY GUISE

FOR MOTHER, MARRIED SISTER, or the Kitchenette Kook, is guaranteed electric waffle iron. $3.95. Aluminum grids, nickel frame, handle for carrying. A dandy iron at the lowest price yet.

THE FASHIONABLE CIGARETTE CALLS for smart housing. Attractive cigarette jars of crystal clear glass have nickel plated covers with colored cap, mirror inside. Quite nice enough for a gift. 50c.

BUDGET BEAMS approval on this item, too. Mahogany stained candle sticks in graceful shapes. 75c a pair. An up-to-date mantel decoration.

ISN'T IT SURPRISING what pretty prices can be purchased for so little. Hand-painted imported wall pockets. 7 inches high. Floral or bird designs. Just the thing for artificial flowers. 29c complete. Ornamental and attractive.

FAVORED IN FASHIONABLE HOMES are glass grill plates. Full dinner size, three compartments. 11½ inches diameter. Amber or pale green. A special at $2.95 for set of six.

NOTHER VERY SPECIAL. Gift case containing three sterling silver salts and three sterling peppers, only $1.40. Approved by modern authorities on table setting.

ANY LITTLE TOT will be delighted with a suit case all their own. 12", 14", or 16". Black enamel fabrik with metal corners and handles. $1.50.

ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL Christmas values I have found! End table of solid birch. Fine mahogany finish. Semi-round design. $2.45. Beautiful turned legs and base. Fits side of davenport or holds books by the fireside chair. A table of so many uses at such a low price. Can be ordered by mail.

A BIT TOO LATE for this holiday, but in ample time for Christmas for gift or your own use, is frosted glass beverage barrel. Complete with six glasses. $2.25. Crystal green or amber, nickel plated hoops and spigot.

THE LOWEST PRICE IN BOSTON, I believe, for Colonial Banjo Clock is 8 inches high, strikes mellow hours and half-hours. New Haven 8-day movement. Mahogany finish case. Glass panels decorated with clipper ships and gilded ornaments. Eagle and side rails. Silver dial. A super-gift for mother or wife.

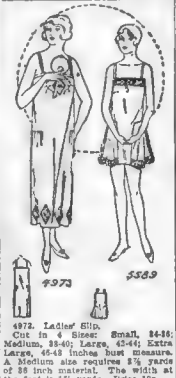
NOTHER CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITY for the far-sighted. Odd chairs, benches and rockers reduced to one-half and one-third original prices. In a fine furniture shop. Beautiful woods, fine lines and workmanship. Plenty of walnut. Any one of these would make a desirable gift at a low price from a shop you'll be proud to patronize.

I MUST MAKE ROOM for one tiny touch of beauty. The pink of perfection is satin smooth rouge. Holds powder wondrous well. Packed in Parts. Delicately natural in day light. Perfect for evening wear. Blondes prefer the Naturelle. New raspberry tint for both types. 50c.

HOW I DO HOPE you will all have a pleasant holiday tomorrow. Do find time to check some of these items and send along to me with loose stamp and your name and address, for further information from

Your Look-About Lady,

Priscilla Price



4972. Ladies' Slip.
Cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 2⅝ yards of 36 inch material. The width at the foot is 1¾ yards. Price 12c.

4973. Youthful Confection.
Cut in 4 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 2 yards of 36 or 40 inch material. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Every order must be written name and size. Orders must have your name, address size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Price CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

REMEMBER— NEW OATA

The name that brings smiles to breakfast

New Oata is a new name—but it is one well worth remembering. For New Oata brings you the first real improvement made on oats in more than fifty years. It is one of the world's best foods—a delicious new blend of oats and whole wheat, including the bran.

New Oata is developed in the famous Kellogg kitchens at Battle Creek where Kellogg's Corn Flakes, ALL-BRAN and Pep are made. It was designed to give you an ideal hot cereal for cool mornings—a food that would be even more nourishing than oatmeal.

New Oata is made for the modern woman, too. It is pre-cooked, so you need boil it only three minutes and then serve.

You can't imagine how different New Oata is from most hot cereals. It is light in texture—never soggy, mushy or gluey. Its flavor is new—deliciously new and different. It is the best-balanced breakfast food. Ask your grocer for Kellogg's New Oata.

Kellogg's NEW OATA

Copyright, 1926, Kellogg Co.

The clip that starts each day a'right

No fragrance's quite as pleasing as "Rival" says "Good morning!" No flavor's just like "Rival's."

For there is an art in blending coffee, and "Rival" proves the fact. "Rival's" formula produces a distinctive difference that you'll recognize and enjoy.

And because "Rival" Coffee is always the same—never varying in its deliciousness—either ground or in the bean—it has created an endless chain of steadfast friends who enjoy its goodness and broadcast its virtues.

Write now for our Free Recipe Booklet—"Your Year Round Kitchen Garden."

RIVAL FOODS, Inc.
Cambridge, Mass.

200 Items: Fruits, vegetables, condiments, cereals, meats, fish, beverages.

Branches: New Bedford, Portsmouth, Fitchburg, Springfield.

If you, too, would have AUL your luncheons sparkle and "Rival" Coffee make from the grocer who handles the "Rival" stock.

Rival FOODS SEALED-FRESH

"The Fresh Taste Tells"

Development of Water Power

IN 1924, according to the best estimates, the water power of the world was about 29,000,000 horse-power. In 1920 it was estimated at 23,000,000 horse-power. This is an increase of 26 per cent. in about three years.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ZACHARY TAYLOR, twelfth President of the United States, was born in Orange County, Va., on November 24, 1784. He was nominated for President because of his successful generalship in the Mexican War.

The SECRET STUDIO

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

A Boston Romance with a Charming Heroine

CHAPTER LXII.

THIS was the night she was going to talk to him, bravely and straight forwardly—have it out—stop this terrible, aimless flitting. Well, this saved the effort. She knew him now.

With a little sob of self pity, pity for a Rosemary she'd loved the wrong man, she scrambled awkwardly to her feet. Both feet were asleep, they hurt terribly, and she was glad they hurt. One pain helped the other.

"I can't walk," she whispered. "I can't go in there and look at him—I can't bear it!"

But it had to be done. At the door she stopped to press shaking hands over her burning eyes—just a minute—just a minute to gather her courage.

He was sprawled in the wing chair near the fire. One hand hung limp over the arm of the chair. It looked so helpless, like a dead hand. A little thrill of fear touched her. What if he really were dead? Nonsense—he wasn't dead, only dead drunk!

She came closer, stood over him, watching him with her eyes narrowed cruelly, her mouth a thin red line in her white, strained face.

Drunk! Coming here like that! Half all disheveled, tie all crooked. He twitched uneasily. Stirred—unintelligible words . . . Rosemary!

He was saying her name. She had three of her mouth relaxed. She came a little closer. Poor Sloan! She had been afraid of him once. He had seemed so inscrutable, so polished, so perfect. Like a hero out of a romance. One of those dashing devil-may-care heroes, like Kipling wrote about.

Look at him now! She gave a little choking sob. He stirred again, pressed his crossed arms convulsively over his face, as if to ward off a blow. A little broken cry came from him.

And suddenly Rosemary's disgust and anger melted. A great pity for him welled in her heart. She wanted to take him into her arms and comfort him, like a bad little boy who has been hurt. She reached out her hands, yearningly. His eyelids flickered. He looked into her eyes wildly at first, then more lucidly, sanely.

His calmness, his sudden return to sobriety embarrassed her. She felt that she had been caught by some trick, her naked soul in her eyes.

"So you've waked up," she said coldly, to hid her confusion. He looked at her searchingly for a long minute. A deep red dyed his dark cheek. "Hope you've been well entertained," he said insolently.

He got up unsteadily, yawned, stretched. "That's what you get for mixing your drinks. However, a bit of Scotch, and I'll be myself again."

"Not in this house!" Rosemary wheeled, eyes flashing, her voice harsh and hoarse.

"Well, for heaven's sake!" He set down the flask. "If you're going, count me out. I've had a hard day."

"You look it!"

"I said I had a hard day, and I mean it, I'm in no mood for tantrums, Rosemary."

"Tantrums! What do you expect from me? What do you think I am—a rag doll? Something you can make presents to, and make love to, and get drunk with—and then go away and forget—I know—I knew it all along"—

Postponing Marriage for a Career

By Beatrice Fairfax

Love Versus Career

Some Postpone Marriage

Which Shall She Choose?

Girls Should Think

"SO you've really sold this tearoom!" exclaimed Juliana's friend, regretfully, looking about the enchanting place Juliana had made so homelike, yet so alluringly different.

Juliana laughed.

"My dear, the new career I'm taking up can be pursued just as well in South Centre as here.

"I've proved now that I can make a success of business." I have proved that if ever I should have to do it, I can earn my living. But I'm not going to let this tearoom or any other career swamp my happiness as Tom's wife."

The problem Juliana solved by selling her tearoom is one that faces many a modern young woman. Is it worth while to postpone marriage for the sake of a career? When one or the other must be sacrificed, which merits first consideration?

Statistics from "Child Marriages" by Richmond and Hall, tend to prove that modern girls are to some extent postponing marriage for causes. In countries where there is a "race demand for the labor of girls, they marry later in life than in countries wher this demand does not exist."

In other words, modern girls enjoy earning their living sufficiently to induce them to postpone marriage for a few years so that they may continue to enjoy the independence of being self-supporting.

Does this tendency among girls to succeed at self-supporting work before marriage add to the richness, usefulness and enjoyment of life for them?

Is there danger that through postponing marriage they may finally give up all thought of marriage?

Can a successful career without marriage give a woman the best that life has to offer? Or do women need a satisfying, full emotional life through happy marriage, in order to enjoy full measure of content and peace?

It may be worth while for girls to think a little about these questions in planning the future, while they are at the outset of life's adventure and journey.

The betterment of life [illegible] women really [illegible] girls, whether rich or poor, [illegible] ing reports and writing [illegible] airess," are trained [illegible] porting themselves [illegible] ish over night—you never [illegible] But the woman who [illegible] living be [illegible] slavery to [illegible] despair.

Copyright, 1926, International [illegible] America, Inc.

She Was Trying Desperately to Make Him See, to Understand

He laughed unpleasantly. "Yes, go on—rub it in. I had a drop too much. I went to sleep in your chair. Terrible! Think what the neighbors would say."

"Sloan—that isn't fair! You know how I feel. You must. I've just followed along for months, taking what you chose to give me—a little love—a little pleasure—a few gifts"

"Then I haven't given you enough"—

Despair laid icy fingers on her heart. She couldn't tell him—he wouldn't understand.

"I won't go on this way," she burst out, in a trembling, high-pitched voice that wouldn't be steadied. "You've got to make up your mind, Sloan Whitney. Right now!"

"I've got to spend two bucks and buy you a marriage license so you can have it framed and show it to the neighbors when I come in it, huh? That's it!" He began to laugh. "Say, you must have a complex, is a! you think of"—

"You don't understand." She was trying desperately to keep her voice steady, to make him see, to make him sense. "Don't you understand that all this is costing me my self-respect that I'm just a beggar for your favor—just drifting"—

"That's a quaint idea." He seemed really amused. He looked down at her quizzically.

Rosemary wrung her hands. She had no more words. She could only suffer and struggle futilely like a butterfly impaled on a pin.

He walked over to the table and poured himself a stiff drink. "Have one?"

And still she could not find her tongue.

"This is good stuff. Fellow named Osirichs, old pal of mine, gave me this. I learned into him at the club at noon. Fine fellow—you'd like him. Great horseman. Mind if I bring him over some night soon? He's crazy about a big blonde. Lord! I thought, that's one man that knows horses and don't know women. You know the old saying—"

He went on talking, but Rosemary could no longer hear him. She could only hear her own heart crying. "It's to the end. This is the end!"

She had been prepared for it—she was strong enough—but somehow she hadn't really expected it. Hope dies hard.

She stood, very small and patient beside him, waiting for those meaningless words to cease.

"It's going straight and openly or not at all, Sloan. No more meeting on the corner and sneaking up here—"

"If you put it that way—" He stood up.

They looked at each other a long time, each searching for a sign of weakening in the other, and find ing none.

"Then this is good-bye, Rosemary?"

She looked at him for the last time, photographing his image in her mind, so that she could keep it in her heart forever. The straight line of his brows, the dear dark hair thick and soft as fur. His strong, sensitive hands. The mouth she had kissed so often. The absurd, fight down of his cheekbones.

Shut her eyes, but the tears forced themselves under the lids and fell on her fa—

"It's good-bye, Sloan?"

Continued Friday.

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"Summer Bachelors"; Derry Asks Her Sister About Her Visitors

Continued from Page 9

queer. I didn't sleep well last night."

Letitia pressed her fingers to her temples. This was the sign of effort to recall and affort defeated its ends with her. "Last night . . . this morning . . . something . . .

"Don't bother, dear." Derry tried another tack. "It was very nice of Professor Bikely to come."

Yes. But Mr. Preston Smith came first."

Prenny! What might he have been doing here? Derry delivered herself of an elaborate yawn. "Old Prenny's always to be depended on."

"Yes, indeed! When I told him that you were dead he came at once."

"Indeed! Small wonder! Something of a shock for good old Prenny.

Derry pondered her next experiment, deciding eventually to risk it. "But I'm not dead, you know, Sister."

"No!" Letitia was doubtful. "You seem not to be, but how can one really tell. Inside you may be as dead as I am."

Hastily abandoning that line Derry asked, "Did you tell anyone else?"

"The other man must have known. He came with Mr. Preston Smith."

"Another man? Not Professor Bikely?"

"Oh, no. Professor Bikely came later"

"Did you know the other man? It wasn't Mr. Greenway?"

"I don't think so. It was someone I don't remember seeing before. Still, I might . . . People are so much alike."

"Couldn't you describe him to me?"

"Short and quick and fine-looking, I think. No, that was Professor Bikely. Very big, and fair . . . or was that the doctor? I'm sorry, dear, I can't remember. Perhaps it was the doctor."

"Never mind. It doesn't matter. Not in the least. Were you in my room with them?"

"Only for a few moments. Mr. Smith had a new cross-word he wished to consult me on. We went into the kitchen to spread it on the table; it was quite a large one.

He left me there, and I had to close the door soon because they raised their voices so when they grew excited. I think they forgot that one needs quiet to work out the words successfully," she added mildly.

Striving to control her own voice against her mounting excitement, Derry inquired presently, "Did you get the puzzle?"

"All but three words. It's strange, Derry, dear," her face lighted faintly, "the voices gave me one of the very words I wanted, a long, hard one. It was 'chicanery,' the number 7 horizontal."

"How odd! Wasn't that lucky! Did somebody accuse someone else of chicanery?"

"A man said that he wouldn't have any part in such chicanery. He didn't say it very loudly, but it was so sharp and clear that every word seemed to cut through the other voices. They had all been talking at once."

"Chicanery," repeated the girl in the manner of one prompting a forgotten lesson with gentle patience. "Wasn't there something else?"

"Yes. If I could remember. It had a curve in it. He said he'd be damned if—if—something about taking by a trick what he couldn't get fairly and above board."

Blinder and blinder! Whom was he talking to?

"Willowdean French answered him. She said 'That isn't principle; that's caution. I'm not even sure it isn't cowardice, Tony.'"

"Tony? Tony Landor?" It burst from Derry before she could control her astonishment. Then, for further astonishment, she realized that all along, there had been in the background of indistinctive memory, shadowy, the figure of Anthony Landor.

Tony is the only name I know. You were saying it over and over when I found you."

"Yes, of course," soothed Derry in matter-of-fact acceptance. "Can you remember anything else?"

"Only Deenie—how well I remember her as a pale, frail, hungry-eyed little girl at our house! Years ago! Now. At once. If it's delayed she's going to do something desperate and foolish and irrevocable."

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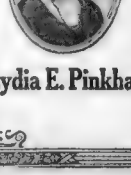
In Friday's installment Derry gets a telegram from Beverly Greenway.

Life's Sunny Afternoon

"Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be."

WITH her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women of middle age say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have learned through their own experience the merit of this dependable medicine are enthusiastic in recommending it to their friends and neighbors.



A woman in Nebraska was troubled with headaches for fifteen years. She writes, "I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have felt my health steadily improving. Today, after taking your medicine for almost a year and a half, I believe I can say the headaches have left me for it is seven months since I had the last one. I am continuing the Vegetable Compound. I am feeling fine now."

This woman is the mother of six children with a large house to care for. Her name is MRS. ADOLPH BRATKE, 4316 South 13th St., South Omaha, Nebraska.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Advertisement

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

Correct Manners---By Mrs. Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. What are the proper clothes to be worn by a young lady for an afternoon wedding to be held at a hotel?

2. Same question as above for a young man. G. B.

For a day wedding a woman wears her most formal day clothes. That is, either an afternoon dress and coat, or, better, an ensemble suit. Since a formal wedding is one of the most formal of all occasions she should dress as formally and carefully as possible. She should wear her best looking hat, and white or very light gloves. Very light gray suede gloves are in perfect taste for a daytime wedding.

2 A gentleman should wear formal day clothes. That is, cutaway and dark striped trousers. His only alternative—and a most informal substitute it is and not at all correct—is the dark business suit.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

In acknowledging wedding gifts will you kindly advise me who should write the acknowledgments—the bride or the groom? If either one, should it be signed by both?

(2) In acknowledging wedding gifts from the bride's office (the bride still retains her position), who should write the acknowledgment, and should it be signed by both?

A READER.

THE bride writes a personal note or thanks to the giver of every wedding present. The presents are sent to the bride (or should be) to her name, to her home, and belong to her. Therefore she is the one who writes the notes and who signs them.

(2) The bride also writes the note or notes of appreciation and thanks for this gift from her colleagues, and she alone signs the notes.

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The Helping Hand

MR. H. K., father of 5, making only $15 a week, appeals for a bed, spring and mattress, and small stove. Wife expects stork any day and needs these things immediately.

Mrs. B. K., Fitchburg, mother of a large family, would greatly appreciate a twin baby carriage and crib. Kind friend will take care of cost of transportation.

Stella, 15, ill, writes they are very poor and father is dead. She would like some clothes for her mother, some old toys for brother 10, and a few books to read for herself.

Mrs. E. S., aged and alone, appeals for a blanket or two and some underclothes.

Mrs. M. C. needs underwear, stockings, etc., for boys 10, 4 and 2 and girl 7. Also would appreciate infant's clothing.

Mrs. M. H. writes of a worthy family, father not working steady through no fault of his own. There are boys 16, 13, 8 and girls 10 and 8, who are in need of clothing. Path or would appreciate a suit and shoes, size 7. Also clothing for an infant is needed.

Mrs. Helen W., needs infant's clothing, bed clothes and wearing apparel for boy 5 and girls 4, 3 and 16 months old. Husband out of work.

Advertisement

Girls' Noses Will Not Shine Now

A new kind of face powder is here. Made by a new French Process—stays on until you take it off. Pores and lines do not show. Not affected by perspiration. Gives life and beauty to your complexion almost unbelievable. It is called MELLO-GLO. You will love it. At all toilet goods counters.

Few Women

Still use old hygienic methods. Charming freshness, true protection, this new way ... discards like tissue.

TO help women meet every day embarrassment is the object of a new hygiene. A way that ends the hazards of the old-time "sanitary pad," that ends the embarrassment of disposal.

Eight in 10 better-class women today employ "KOTEX."

Wear lightest gowns and frocks without a second thought, any day, anywhere.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads!

Deodorizes. Ends ALL fear of offending.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry.

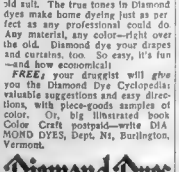
You get it at any drug or department store simply by saying, "KOTEX." No embarrassment.

In fairness to yourself, try this new way. Costs only a few cents. Twelve in a package.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

Dainty Underwear for 15 cts!



Those delicate, true tints the fabric had when new! You can do such tinting if you use *real* dye. Soft but perfect shades for all your underthings, stockings, etc.

And don't stop with tinting! You can Diamond Dye dresses, even your old suit. The true tones in Diamond dyes make home dyeing just as perfect as any professional could do. Any material, any color—right over the old. Diamond dye your drapes and curtains, too. So easy, it's fun—and how economical!

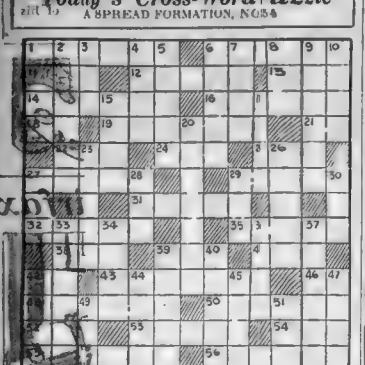
FREE, a recipe druggist will *give* you the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia; valuable suggestions and easy directions, with piece-goods samples of color. Or, big illustrated book Color Craft postpaid—write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. 84, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A SPREAD FORMATION, NO. 54



HORIZONTAL

1—[illegible]
7—[illegible]
11—[illegible]
12—[illegible]
13—[illegible]
14—to [illegible]
15—[illegible]
17—[illegible]
18—[illegible]
19—[illegible]
20—[illegible]
21—[illegible]
22—[illegible]
23—[illegible]
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34—[illegible]
35—[illegible]
36—[illegible]
37—[illegible]
38—[illegible]
39—[illegible]
40—[illegible]
41—[illegible]
42—within
43—declares
46—you and I
48—frightens
50—dejection
52—a bulky piece of wood
53—surrendered
54—before
55—constructs
56—ceased from action

VEITICAL

1—a native of Arabia
2—those who pass
3—possessive pronoun
4—to heal
5—to go into
6—quick
7—soon
8—a firearm
9—to flee from danger
10—perceives
15—was indebted
17—offensive
20—to differ from a typical form
23—one who lubricates
26—defensive arms for the body
27—skill
28—conclusion
29—a wooden pin
30—to petition
33—enmity
34—nigh
36—privation
37—to be cautious
39—dolts
40—to command
42—island (poetical)
44—a denomination
45—the alternate rising and falling of the waters
47—observed narrowly
49—generation
51—encountered

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE NO. 353

PARADE DEPART
ARENOSE MOVER
SLIT TOW DIVE
TEN MANES DIM
ES POTSDAM LO
DR RATE SLOWER
PERI PAS
GRIEVE UTES C
LA DENOTES DR
EYE SOPOR LIE
DERM SAP FINE
ROOM LIBERAL
SAYS ADDERS

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Won't Be Lonesome—By SEGAR

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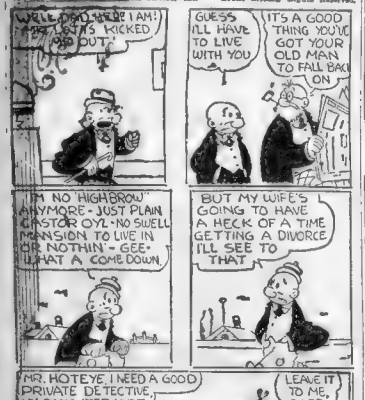

WELL, I DON'T KNOW! I AM! I'M LOST'S KICKED OUT!
GUESS I'LL HAVE TO LIVE WITH YOU
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU'VE GOT YOUR OLD MAN TO FALL BACK ON
I'M NO HIGHBROW ANYMORE - JUST PLAIN CASTOR OYL - NO SWELL MANSION TO LIVE IN OR NOTHIN' - GEE WHAT A COME DOWN.
BUT MY WIFE'S GOING TO HAVE A HECK OF A TIME GETTING A DIVORCE I'LL SEE TO THAT
MR. HOTEYE, I NEED A GOOD PRIVATE DETECTIVE. MY DAUGHTER MUST HAVE GROUNDS FOR A DIVORCE. FOLLOW HER HUSBAND! WATCH EVERY MOVE HE MAKES
LEAVE IT TO ME, CHIEF

RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SOME pictures hang upon the walls to grace the shadowed room, their mystic woodland beauty calls, their sunlight cheers our gloom. In them we find the space we need, far reach of sea and sky, the loveliness on which we feed the famished soul and eye. Though narrow are the boundaries that ring our pathways round, the pictures lead us far; in these we tread enchanted ground. Some pictures, though, we hang instead on walls of memory; our thoughts through time's dim galleries tread to glimpse their witchery. Bright scenes are there of childhood days, of golden hours gone by, fairer for all the world's dim ways that since have met the eye. They gladden life as paintings may to shadowed rooms land cheer, these pictures memory stores away to bless us, year by year.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Customer—"I want to return this book I bought, 'Stories for All Occasions.'"

Clerk—"What's the matter with it?"

Customer—"It's a fake! There's nothing there for a man to tell his wife when he comes in at 3 a. m."

MARY DILLON

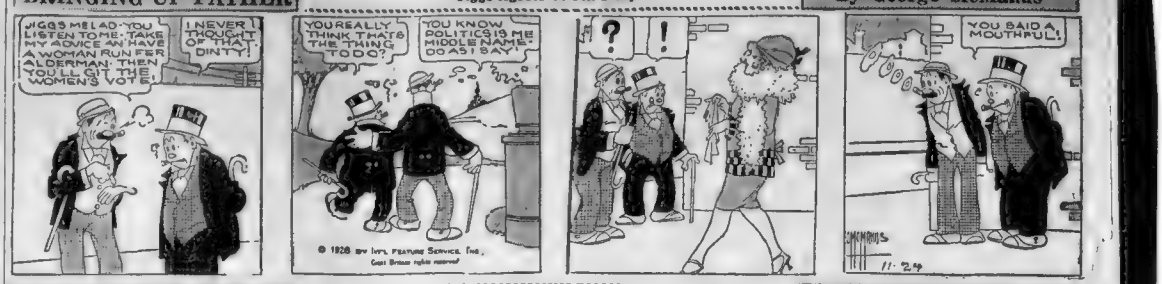
No. 320 Chestnut Hill avenue, Brookline.

A good word can be a friend to need and a friend indeed. See Autos for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 325.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Agrees With Dinty

By George McManus


JIGGS MELAD-YOU LISTEN TOME. TAKE MY ADVICE AN HAVE A WOMAN RUN FER ALDERMAN. THEN YOU'LL GIT THE WOMENS VOTE.
I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT, DINTY!
YOU REALLY THINK THAT'S THE THING TO DO?
YOU KNOW POLITICS IS ME MIDDLE NAME. DO AS I SAY!
?
!
YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL!
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11-24

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
IT WAS THROUGH MISS ZOOK, PRESIDENT OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB, THAT MRS. BROWN TOOK BENJAY THE YEGG UNDER HER WING TO REFORM HIM =
MISS ZOOK, I WANT YOU TO GET THAT CROOK OUT OF MY HOUSE - HELL MURDER US ALL!
ALL RIGHT - I'LL GIVE HIM MY APARTMENT AND I'LL COME AND LIVE WITH YOU
NO, I THINK I'D RATHER HAVE HIM!
ROUND 44
LUKE AND LUKE
AN AUCTIONEER HAD PASSED AWAY ONE MORNING JUST AT DAWN, AND ON HIS TOMB HIS FOLKS INSCRIBED, "GOING, GOING, GONE!"
THERE'S A LESSON IN THAT SONG
VOICE BY TOWLE BLACK BUFFALO, N.Y.
PHONEY BOLOGNA
WHAT HE THOUGHT
WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME! I THOUGHT I'D HAVE TO TEAR THE HOUSE DOWN TO GET 'EM OUT OF HERE
WELL, WE MUST BE GOING
WHAT, SO EARLY!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

Miss Day Receives a Call

By Chester Gould

EPISODE 19 The DIE HARD.
KNOWING THAT BEN BIFFUM VISITED RED GYPPER IN HIS OFFICE JUST BEFORE THE PROMOTER WAS FOUND SLAIN, A DETECTIVE CALLS AT THE BIFFUM HOME AND ARRESTS BEN =
WHY OFFICER, THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE = MY BOY COULDN'T HAVE DONE A THING LIKE THAT
MOTHER =
I QUARRELED WITH GYPPER, BUT I DIDN'T DO THIS
COME ON, COME ON
DON'T WORRY MOTHER, = IT WON'T TAKE ME LONG TO PUT 'EM RIGHT ON THIS. = MISTAKES HAPPEN TO EVERYBODY = AND THIS IS JUST A MISTAKE = I'LL BE ALL RIGHT =
BACK
I'LL BE SOON BE
"THIS IS BEN'S MOTHER, MISS DAY = = THEY'VE TAKEN BEN AWAY = = HE'S INNOCENT
I'LL BE RIGHT OVER.

US BOYS

Makes Skinny Exclusive

By McNamara

OF COURSE YOU KNOW THAT SKINNY SHANER IS NOW OF LOCAL CADDIE FOR MISTER HISTER, THE WEALTHY LOLLY POP MANUFACTURER. OH MY YES! HE'S DOING QUITE WELL TOO HE UNDERSTAND GIVES HIS MOTHER EVERY CENT OF HIS WAGES WHICH ARE $1.25 PER DAY.
WE CERTAINLY HAD A GREAT DAY YESTERDAY WE DID. - I'M COUNTIN THREE LOST BALLS
WHAT CHA MEAN WE ? GOSH, YOURS ONLY A CADDIE !!
AW WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT GOLF ?
DONT YA THINK I'VE SEEN 'EM PLAY THAT GAME OUT TO THE PARK ?
THAT SHOWS WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT IT - THEM BIRDS AT THE PARK JUST PLAY FOR FUN!
GOSH, - WE PLAY AT A REGELER CLUB WHERE YA GOTTA PAY AND EVERYTHIN !
THAT STOPPED HIM

DAILY SHORT STORY

MICKEY DOES THE CHARLESTON

By Loretto Lynch

THE broad, worn boards in Mrs. Dugan's uncarpeted flat fairly shook. The coal-oil lamp on the dining room table hopped across two of the checkered squares in the red and white fringed cloth. Thump, thump sounded like the beating of hoofs against the floor. Slowly, the old lady removed a rheumatic leg from its high perch on a chair opposite where she sat, and hobbled wearily across the room. She reached the door leading into an adjoining room and flung it wide.

"Mickey!" she called to a red haired, freckled-face boy who flung his body about in wildly eccentric contortions. "What are you doin' anyway? Is that gettin' washed and dressed as I told you?"

"Gee, ma, I was just doin' the Charleston!" the lad explained sheepishly, a crimson stain spreading the tan of his sunkissed cheeks, as he spoke.

"That's the Divil's own dance," his mother protested. "Sure you've got nothin' on your mind but play—play! No wonder Mr. Cohn won't out give ye the job deliverin' noospapers. Thirteen years old," she continued to scold, "and not a sort ous thought in your head. Mickey, when I was thirteen if was boys' plaiers in the fields in Ireland."

"Aw, Mom, don't be mad!" Her offspring begged, as he placed an arm lovingly about her shoulders. "How's the game leg today, mom?" he asked gravely.

"Sure, lad, its achin' like a toothache, and you tormenting me withal".

"Aw, mom, I didn't mean it," the boy declared fervently, "Can I get you sompin, maybe to stop the pain?"

"I took the last o' me medicine this mornin', child."

"Want me to run down to the drug store and get it filled again?" he asked

Mrs. Dugan hesitated. Moisture welled in her faded blue eyes. "Never mind, not tonight, dear!"

Mickey with the instinct of a boy of the streets sensed immediately that something was wrong. He wasn't herself tonight. He studied her face more closely.

"I know, mom," he declared at last, "you ain't got no change—that it?"

The old lady nodded shyly.

"Gee, wisht I could get my workin' paper. No use sayin' for anything without 'em."

"Never mind, Mickey, we'll dig out somehow. This runnaiun can't last forever. With the help o' God I'll be able to go back to me job in the office buildin' soon!"

"Gee, Mom," the boy exclaimed, "I hate to think of you scrubbin' them cold floors half the night. Gee, I wisht I could—"

Their conversation was interrupted by a knocking on the entrance door Mickey had scarcely turned the knob when a wizened little man stepped into the room.

"Have you got any rent for me yet?" he demanded harshly of the frightened old woman.

"Well, sir, you see," she began apologetically, "me rheumatism's been that bad, that——"

"Sorry, Mrs. Dugan. The owner of these premises is not runnin' a hospital. It's a business proposition. My job's to collect—have to have the rent—by the first—tomorrow morning." He nodded his head threateningly as he slipped through the door, out into the dark, ill smelling tenement hall.

For a long moment Mickey and his mother stood in a sort of spell bound silence, listening to the patter of heels receding down the staircase. Then Mickey strode across the floor and caught his mother's hand. "Gee, mama, why didn't you tell me things were——" But Mickey's mother had burst into wracking sobs. The lad folded her tenderly in his arms. He patted her shoulders gently. "Mama," he declared gravely, "I'm gonna go back and see Mr. Dohn——"

"Don't go out tonight lad," she begged, "you're only a little boy. These are not your troubles, dear, but mine. The Lord be Praised, we'll manage——"

Mickey stretched himself to his height. "Little boy—g'wan, I'm thirteen. I'm ashamed of myself—but wait, mama, now you lemme go!"

He snatched his worn cap and dashed from the house. He raced along the cluttered street, worming his way to the cross street which led directly into the city's gayest thoroughfare.

Theatre crowds had assembled. The gay street swarmed, brilliant in its lighting scheme. A long line stretched from the ticket window of the Garden where admissions to the regular Tuesday evening boxing contests were being sold. Here and there a woman mingled with the ever-lengthening line of regular devotees to these fistic exhibitions.

Suddenly Mickey caught the sweet, sharp notes of a harmonica. "Yes, sir, that's my baby!" The tune came over and over again. The player was ragged, most as Mickey himself. Now the melody was being syncopated. "Yes sir, that's my baby!"

Mickey felt his feet shuffle, imperceptibly. A woman in the line opened her handbag and tossed the player a thin silver coin. Something in Mickey Dugan's brain clicked. Sidling up to his fellow-creature of the street, Mickey whispered in the music-maker's ear:

"You whoop 'er up, kid, and I'll dance 'em a Charleston. Sports these—oughta come across good. We'll divvy the spoils. Try it—on both—I'm square!"

Mickey tossed his lithe young body into action. His toes turned inward—outward—his feet moved rapidly in unerring rhythm. His loosely jointed knees knocked together, then came apart widely as he squatted almost to the pavement, and the while his supple trunk swayed to and fro. His mouth slid first to the right, then to the left. He cast his eyes heavenward and grinned mischievously at the crowd.

"Atta boy!" shouted one of the sporting men as he tossed a quarter into Mickey's magic circle. A shower of coins followed. Soon the crowd was swaying and shouting and clapping, keeping time with the music, with the dancer's intriguing steps.

Mickey, dripping with perspiration, finally stopped long enough to pick up his harvest. A tall man pushed an opening through the crowd.

"Here, here!" he shouted, "you can't disturb the peace like this!"

"Let 'em alone," someone called reassuringly, and the mob was quick to follow with evidences of resentment aimed at the factor disturbing their pleasure.

The gaunt showman was quick to understand that the two naked lads had touched what to a showman is humanity's most vital spark—popular appeal.

"S pos.n' I bring 'em in and let 'em perform for you on the platform before the prelims?" he asked.

The suggestion met with unanimous approval. Exclamations fa. miliar in any mob fell approvingly upon the fight manager's ears.

"All right," he said, "c'mon. Five apiece for each of you and any chicken feed the gang throws upon the stage."

Mickey Charlestoned as he never Charlestoned before that night in the big arena. The harmonica could scarce be heard for the shouting and clapping of the "gang." Mickey found himself wishing that he was a centerpole, with as many hands as the insect has legs, so that he might more expeditiously gather into himself the veritable rain of silver showered about his feet.

Outside the Garden Mickey and his musician counted accounts. Then he began walking back toward the tenement quarter. His gait was slow, like the hesitant pace of a tired old man, for Mickey was tired. The muscles of his legs ached, his feet heavy as lead. Then, too, there was the weight in his pockets—pockets well filled with silver—pockets that boasted of even a shiny gold coin.

Slowly he climbed up the bare stairway in the place called home. For all his weariness he could not dispel the flush of triumph which he'd come with his first public performance. It was while he was dumping the treasured contents of his bulging pockets upon the red and white checked table cloth that Ma Dugan peeped in through the door. Terror gleamed in the faded eyes as she glimpsed the shining money piled in a neat heap upon the table.

"Mickey!" she gasped," the saints be praised—what'ev you done?"

"Oh, nothin' much, Moms," he answered with a bit of swagger. "Danced the Charleston for the crowd at the fights. Gee, they went wild over what you call the 'Divil's Dance.' Everybody just chucked money left and right, and——"

Mickey's mother sat, too astonished for speech.

"Nearly twenty-eight dollars, Moms," he finally announced. "Gee, that's more'n enough to pay the rent . . . ."

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa's All Wrong

By Cliff Sterrett

LIZ AS BOY FRIEND HAS CALLED ABOUT THAT HANDY-MAN JOB, PA.
GREAT!
YOURE HIRED, BUDDY. WOT'S YER NAME?
SIMPSON, SUH.
WAL, FUST, YOU KIN TAKE THEM TRUNKS OUT IN THE HALL, UP ATTIC, AN' THEN TROT INTO THE KITCHEN AN' TOTE THE ICEBOX DOWN CELLAR!
YOU GIT ME WRONG, BOSS! AH SAID SIMPSON, NOT SAMSON!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-24

KRAZY KAT

Stringing Cop—By HERRIMAN

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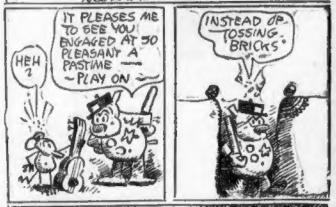
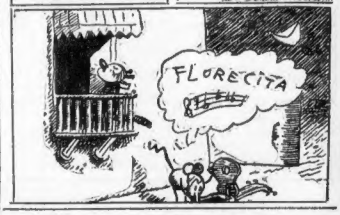
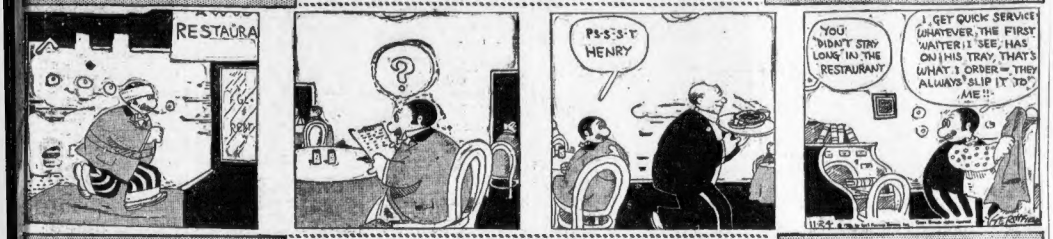




ABIE THE AGENT

The Food Problem

By Hershfield


RESTAURA
PS-S-S-T HENRY
YOU DIDN'T STAY LONG IN THE RESTAURANT
I GET QUICK SERVICE WHATEVER, THE FIRST WAITER I SEE, HAS ON HIS TRAY, THAT'S WHAT I ORDER — THEY ALWAYS SLIP IT TO ME!!
11-24

SKIPPY

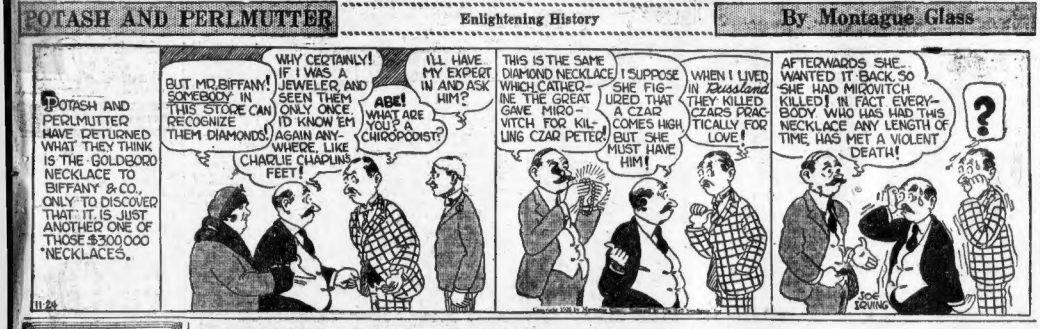
It All Depends

By Percy Crosby

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Enlightening History

By Montague Glass


POTASH AND PERLMUTTER HAVE RETURNED WHAT THEY THINK IS THE GOLDBORO NECKLACE TO BIFFANY & CO., ONLY TO DISCOVER THAT IT IS JUST ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE $300,000 NECKLACES.
BUT MR. BIFFANY! SOMEBODY IN THIS STORE CAN RECOGNIZE THEM DIAMONDS!
WHY CERTAINLY! IF I WAS A JEWELER AND SEEN THEM ONLY ONCE, I'D KNOW 'EM AGAIN ANYWHERE, LIKE CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S FEET!
ABE! WHAT ARE YOU? A CHIROPODIST?
I'LL HAVE MY EXPERT IN AND ASK HIM!?
THIS IS THE SAME DIAMOND NECKLACE WHICH CATHERINE THE GREAT GAVE MIROVITCH FOR KILLING CZAR PETER!
I SUPPOSE SHE FIGURED THAT A CZAR COMES HIGH, BUT SHE MUST HAVE HIM!
WHEN I LIVED IN Russland THEY KILLED CZARS PRACTICALLY FOR LOVE!
AFTERWARDS SHE WANTED IT BACK, SO SHE HAD MIROVITCH KILLED! IN FACT, EVERYBODY WHO WAS HAD THIS NECKLACE ANY LENGTH OF TIME, HAS MET A VIOLENT DEATH!
?
JOE YOUNG
11-24

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

THIS is the time of the year when thousands of people are mortgaging their homes to buy coal, and in a couple of months they'll have to sell the coal to pay the interest on the mortgage.

ONE fellow has so many loans on his house that he's using the documents for weather-strips.

THERE'S an actor in Boston who won't have any radiators in his apartment. He can't stand the hissing.

HE makes his family clap their hands. This not only keeps them warm, but he enjoys the applause.

ON cold evenings the children play bean-bag with the hot water bottle.

A SCOTCHMAN paid seventeen dollars for a ton of coal and had it fire-proofed.

HE even tacked asbestos around the kindling wood.

HE bought a cord of logs for the grate and then took out fire insurance on them.

A WASHINGTON man sold his steam heating plant and installed a hot air furnace. He uses the Congressmen's speeches for fuel.

HE keeps his family contented by reading them the lists of last Summer's heat prostrations.

HE and his wife are a smart couple. They only make friends with people who have coal.

THEY go visiting by the ton.

THE folks across the street haven't much social standing, but their parlor's warm.

IT'S a lucky man today who has something in his basement besides mice.

ENGLAND is so short of fuel that a lot of dealers are selling egg coal by the dozen.

THIS is getting to be such a severe Winter that the Alaskan government is planning to supply the polar bears with hot water bags.

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Tired of restaurant food? Classified Ads offer you your choice of desirable rooms with board—where real home cooking makes eating a pleasure. Classification 37.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from stomach and bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" at once if bilious or constipated

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative," they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

To Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to make. Saves about $2.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine has a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membrance of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are made of pine and syrup. The "syrup" is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with homemade sugar syrup or clarified honey. This makes a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, and tastes good.

You can feel it take right hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. Or it may be the same—irritated membranes—and Pinex and syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less, mind, too, for bronchial asthma or hoarseness.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS---BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE trouble with the average marriage is that so often everything about it "expires," except the legal contract.

* * *

With men, love seems to be a sort of contagion; as soon as one man contracts a case of love-sickness for a woman, a lot of others quickly fall victim to it. The first lover, like the first cigarette out of a box, is hard to get—but the rest come easy.

* * *

A husband's imagination is usually completely exhausted by the time he has given his wife a vanity-case for Christmas, five or six years in succession.

* * *

No matter for what unconscious, subconscious or unconscionable reason a woman may glance at a man, he always interprets her look as a glance of admiration.

* * *

An ideal wife is one who, like a file-clerk, has all her husband's clothes "indexed" and is able, at a moment's notice, to go to the "cabinet" and produce an old moth-eaten sweater dated 1920 or a pair of mangy 1919 motor-gloves.

* * *

The automobile has replaced the horse, the Charleston has replaced the waltz and golf has replaced fencing-match; but, so long as men are men and women are women, nothing will replace that ancient sport—the love-game!

* * *

Re-marrying one's divorced husband is something like pinning one's bobbed hair back on; there is always that sense of instability—that feeling that somehow he doesn't belong to you any more.

* * *

Marriage and professional ambition are the oil and water that the devil sometimes tempts a successful woman to try to mix.

* * *

The danger of putting off marriage is, that after thirty, a woman is so apt to take the first man who offers it, and trusts to cultivating a taste for him afterwards.

* * *

"I love you!"—The hardest words for a man to utter—and the easiest for a woman to believe!

Copyright, 1926, King Features Syn., Inc.

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. Classification 48.

Advertisement

Thief! Is What He Calls Headache

Brooklyn. Mr. Richard A. Davidson writes—"A headache is a thief, because if I figured up the number of days I was unable to do my best work on account of a sick headache, it would amount to hundreds of dollars. I have found the best relief for sick headache is Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have rarely failed to clear my attacks and they tone up my stomach and bowels in fine shape."

Chronic sick headache is many times irregular bowel movement. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Druggists. 25 & 75c red packages.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Keep the Body Clear and Healthy. Promote Hair Growth

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

When my papa appeared in his new suit of clothes, my three-year-old brother Gouaty exclaimed: "Oh, new papa!"

SABIAN GUDAS.
No. 8 Thomas Park, South Boston.

The best looking boyish bobs are obtained with the use of NOONAN'S

SLIKUM

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets keep your system free from the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, mixed with olive oil, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

Keep youth and its many gifts. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Much of the noise made by motorcycles is said to be due to bad driving and lack of care in the use of the throttle and gears.

The first white woman born in Alberta, Canada, is still alive and well. She was born in 1868 in a tiny Hudson Bay settlement.

Check Colds

In this quick way

A cold need not get started if you have the right help ready. A cold that develops can be checked in a day. It is folly not to do that.

The greatest help known is HILL'S—a prescription perfected by one of the world's largest laboratories. It combines four of the best helps known to modern science. It is so quick, efficient and complete that we paid $1,000,000 for it.

HILL'S does all things at once. It stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels and tones the entire system. Don't rely on lesser help, and don't delay. Go learn what HILL'S can do.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE with peruna

Get Red Box, 30 Tablets

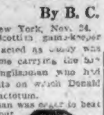
Why Some Succeed, Why Others Fail to Succeed

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 24.

A veteran Scottish gamekeeper who also acted as valet was for the first time carrying the bag of the rich Englishman who had rented the estate on which Donald was the chief factotum.

The Englishman was eager to beat his opponent and played so badly that he was losing hopelessly. Finally he turned to Donald: "Say that I'll make a golf fine shot this time, Donald."



B. C. Forbes

"Right, sir."

The Englishman swung his club terrifically but sent the ball careering off the fairway into the heather.

"Donald! he exclaimed. "It is very apparent you didn't pray for me."

"I did sir—I did sir. But ye must keep yer e— head doon!

IS THERE not in Donald's homely observation a lot of horse sense, a lot of gumption, a lot of philosophy?

It bears on that subject which interests every normal human being, the attainment of success, the reaching of some goal, the achieving of something desirable.

PERHAPS IT IS because I have written the stories of many of our most conspicuous men of affairs and tried to tell how they got there, that I receive every year many intimate letters from human beings wrestling with the problem of getting on in the world. Others buttonhole me and ask questions.

From these multifarious contacts with other revealed inds. I have learned that success is very often missed by being either impossibly idealistic or the extreme opposite.

THOUSANDS upon thousands of individuals indulge in airy dreams. They just long to do the noblest things. The crave to bring on the millennium. They are so anxious to work beautiful miracles. But when you start asking them questions as to how they propose to proceed, you discover that they have given this phase of their dreamy ambitions scarcely a thought. Or, if they have, they usually want other people to supply the money necessary to make the dreams come true.

In a word, they are utterly impractical and are destined to accomplish nothing but their own final disillusionment.

THEN THERE is the other type —even more common. This is the type that seeks success by getting the better of others all along the line. Their favorite motto is, "Business is business." They are constantly "putting it over" on something. They are ever on the alert to take advantage of those who have dealings with them. Anything they can get "by with" is sanctioned perfectly legitimate.

IT WOULD be foolish to deny that many of this type make more or less notable financial headway. They regard themselves as enviably successful. And in the eyes of others they appear with their successful.

BUT ONE of two things usually happens ultimately. Either those who have dealings with them find out and their business dwindles, or they themselves become blinded that their success is only on the outside and that it is rotten at the core, yielding them, as they near the grave, nothing but disappointment and regret.

PRAY, OF COURSE, but you must at the same time keep your head down—you must keep your eye on the ball, you must concentrate in a practical way on what you seek to accomplish.

Donald really had the right idea.

(Copyright, 1926, by B. C. Forbes)

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

	Nov. 24	Nov. 23			Nov. 24	Nov. 23
	High	Low	Close	Close	High	Low	Close	Close
Am-Can	45¼	44¾	45	44¾				
Allied Chem.	137⅝	133⅜	136⅝	134⅞				
Am Pneu	2⅛	2	2	2⅛				
Am Pneu 2 pf	22	21½	22	22				
Am Sugar	86½	85¾	86½	86¾				
Am Smelg.	134⅛	133¾	134⅛	133¾				
Am Tel	143⅞	143⅝	143⅞	144¼				
Am Wool	34⅜	33⅜	33⅜	34¼				
Am Wool pf	97	97	97	98½				
Am Zinc	8¼	8⅛	8¼					
Anaconda	53	52⅜	53	52⅝				
Anaconda	48¼	47¾	48¼	48¾				
Aris Com	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜				
Atchison	155¼	154¾	155¼	155¼				
Atlas Plywood	58¼	57¾	58¼	58¼				
Baldwin	153⅜	146⅝	152	144⅝				
Beacon Oil	17¼	16¾	17¼	16¾				
Balt & Ohio	105⅝	103¾	105⅝	103⅝				
Bigelow Hart.	74½	74¼	74½	74½				
Bingham	34¼	33¾	33¾	33¾				
Boe C G pf	107	107	107	107				
Boe Edge	81	80	81	80				
Bos Elev 2 pf	103½	103½	103½	104				
B & M pr pf	106	106	106	106				
Bos & Me R	66½	66	66½	66				
Bos & Me C.	102	102	102	44¾				
Both St	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾				
Cal & Hecla	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5⅝				
Cal Pete	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	—				
Ches & Ohio	163¾	160¾	163¾	160¾				
Chic Great pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼				
Chic. R. I.	70	69¼	69¾	70				
Cliff	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼				
Cons Gas	113¼	110½	113	111¾				
Cop Range	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜				
Chrysler	35¾	34¾	35¾	34¾				
Dodge A	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	23⅞				
Dom Stores	70	68	70	73				
Eastern S S	48	47	47	49				
Edison	226	225	225	225				
Fisk Rubber	17¼	17	17	17¼				
Famous Play	118½	116½	118½	118½				
Gen El new	85¼	84½	85⅝	84⅝				
Gen Motors	141⅜	139¾	139¾	141¾				
Gen El spec	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾				
German C	20	19⅝	20	20				
Gillette	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜	91⅜				
Granby	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	34¾				
Gen Asph	52¾	50⅜	51⅜	52⅜				
Gilchrist	38	37⅝	38	37½				
H Nelson	43¼	42¾	43¼	43¼				
Hood Rub	46½	46	46	46½				
Hudson	45¾	44¾	45¾	45¾				
Int Comb.	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾				
Island Creek	133	132	133	133				
Kennecott	63½	62¾	63⅝	63				
Lowe's Th.	7	7	7	7				
Mack	99	95½	99	95⅝				
Mass Central	51	51	51	—				
Marland	54⅝	53¾	53⅞	54⅝				
Mass Gas	91½	91	91½	91				
Mass Gas pf	93	93	93	—				
Mo Pac	39¼	38⅞	39¼	—				
Mohawk	42½	42½	42⅝	42				
Nat Leather	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝				
NE P Sp pf	101	101	101	100½				
N E Oil pf	10½	9	10	—				
N Y Central	117¼	117	117¼	117				
N Y Central	136½	135¾	135¾	136½				
NY & N H	43¾	43	43¼	42¾				
Nipissing	8¼	8	8¼	8¼				
No A M u p	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼				
North Butte	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝				
No Pacific	79¾	79¼	79¾	79¾				
Old Colony	122	120	122	122				
Pan Am B	42¾	42¾	42¾	—				
Pacific Mills	45	45	45	45				
Penn R R	56¾	56	56¾	56¾				
Phillips	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾				
Pierce Arrow	22¼	22¼	22¼	—				
Pond C Poc	11¾	11¼	11¾	—				
Punta Alg.	44¾	43¾	44¾	—				
Quincy	18⅜	18⅜	18⅞	18⅜				
Radio	59¾	57¾	58¾	59¾				
Reading	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾				
R & R Lme pf	105	105	105	105				
St L Priso	100¾	99	100¾	100				
Shawmut	8	8	8	8				
Studebaker	51½	50¾	51⅜	51				
Swedish-A	102	102	102	102				
Swift & Co	117	117	117	117				
Texas G S	51¾	50¾	51¼	50¾				
Texas Co	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾				
Tower	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛				
Union Pac	163	163	163	163¼				
Un Drg 1st pf	58¼	58	58¼	58¼				
United Fruit	121¾	122	121¾	121¾				
U S Rubber	58¾	58¼	58⅜	58⅜				
United Shoe	50⅜	50¼	50⅜	50⅜				
United Shoe pf	28	28	28	28				
U S Steel	35¾	35¼	35¾	28				
US & FS pf	81	81	81	81				
U S Steel	148¾	147¾	148	—				
Utah Apex	4	3⅞	4	—				
Utah Metal	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—				
Waldorf	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼				
Waltham W pf	58	58	58	58				
Warren Bro	55½	55	55½	55½				
Westinghouse	68¼	68¼	68¼	68				
Wilsons	50	50	50	50				
Yellow Truck	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾				

	Nov 24	Nov 23		
	High	Low	Close	Close
Warner A	51	47¾	47¾	48¼
Woolworth	193¾	190½	193¾	192¾

New York Curb

Aviation Corp	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¼
Bellanca	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¼
Curtiss Aero	4¾	4⅝	4¾	4⅝
Curtiss Aero pf	45¾	44¾	45¾	44¾
Curtiss Aero w	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Curtiss Aero rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Fairchild	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¼
Fokker	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¼
Gen Aviation	6¾	6⅝	6¾	6⅝
Keystone T 6s 8½	98½	98½	98½	98¾
Mass Gas 4½s 29	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
N E Tel 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
E Mass Ry 5s	70	70	70	—
A G & W I 5s	69¾	68¾	69¾	69¾

New York Curb

Sales	High	Low	Close
2500 Am G & El	129	128	128
2300 Am Lt & Trac	229	228	228
100 Am Tob B	223	223	223
1100 Am Seat pf	49¾	49¾	49¾
2800 Atlantic Fruit	1¾	1¾	1¾
900 Barnsdall	35¾	35¼	35¾
1200 Brooklyn Edison	93	92¾	93
1200 Brooklyn R R	9¾	9¾	9¾
2400 Commonwealth Pow	32¾	32¼	32¾
1500 Freshman	31	30¾	30¾
1300 Gen Baking	34¾	34¼	34¾
2600 Gen Baking B	6	6	6
1100 Gen Electric Sec'a	10¾	10¾	10¾
1000 Nor Ohio Power	11¾	11¾	11¾
1000 Nor States Power	11¾	11¾	11¾
1200 Roe Motor	19¾	19¼	19¾
1000 Southeast Pow & Lt	53¾	53¼	53¾
3500 Penn Ener Pay Pfd	32¾	32¾	32¾
1000 Silver Talk Mexico	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
3600 Warner Bros Pict	17¾	17¼	17¾

OILS

8100 Continental Oil	20¾	20	20¾
2200 Inter Petrol	21¾	21¼	21¾
2800 O of Ind	31¾	31¼	31¾
2200 O of N Y	21¾	21¼	21¾
800 Vacuum	113¼	112¾	113¼
11300 Am Maracaibo	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
2400 Cent Stan Oil	19¾	19¼	19¾
800 Cities Service new	68¾	68¼	68¾
3100 Colombian Syndicate	16¾	16¼	16¾
7100 Creole Syndicate	14	13¾	14
1700 Feeder Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
1200 Gibson Oil	8¼	8	8
1000 Glenrock	30c	30c	30c
1200 Pantepec of Venez	12	11¾	12
4300 Reiter Foster	20¾	20¼	20¾
3000 Royal Canadian	31c	30c	30c

MINING

8200 Falcon Lead Min	84c	84c	86c
2000 Hecla Mine	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
2200 Kay Copper	1 7-16	1⅜	1⅜
1700 Nevada Mining	3¾	3¾	3¾
2000 Noranda Mines	19¼	19¼	19½

RIPLEY TELLS HOW TO BRING DOWN "HIGH HATS"

Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard, in current issue of World's Work tells how he would kill "high hat" attitude toward inquiring stockholder by forming stockholders' committees which should conduct independent audits of accounts and in every way attempt to create interest of intelligent minority in democratic fashion in business. Extent to which common shareholder is deprived of his right to participate by voting in conduct of business in which he has interest, says Professor Ripley, may be gathered from statement that of 800,000,000 of public-held securities of twelve major holding companies serving electric light, power, gas and water in United States in 1925, equity common stocks in which are vested complete control, amount to only 10 per cent of total.

N. J. PUBLIC SERVICE DIVIDEND IS RAISED

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 3. Stock was recently split three for two, so new dividend is equal to 75 annually on the old stock, which was on a $5 basis.

Reading Company declared dividends of $1.50 on 5 per cent. preferred, $1.75 on 7 per cent. and $2 on 4 per cent. preferred, all on regular quarterly, all payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 3.

Seat Sale Sets Peak

New York Stock Exchange membership of William J. McCall has been sold to Howard Wasserman for $170,000. Previous sale was $160,000. This is a new record high.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you should secure expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melson, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made other than by mail.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Nov 24	Nov 23			Nov. 24	Nov. 23
	High	Low	Close	Close	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P & L	96	96	96					
Adv Rumely	13	13	13	12				
Ahumada L	3	3	3	3				
Air Reduction	141½	139¾	141	140				
Allegh & Dye	137½	137½	137½	137½				
Amal Leather	16⅝	15⅞	16⅝	20				
Amerada	65¼	64¼	65¼	46				
Am Ag Ch pf	46½	46½	46½	46				
Am Beet Sug	25	25½	27¾	27¼				
Am Bosch M	17	17	17	17				
Am Br Shoe	149	146¼	149	145¾				
Am Brn Boy	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾				
Am Can	45¼	44¾	45¼	44¾				
Am Car & Fdy	102	101	102	100				
Am Chain A	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾				
Am Express	125¾	127	128	127½				
Am Fr	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾				
Am Hide& L pf	64	64	64	64				
Am Ice	129¾	128¾	128¾	128¾				
Am Int Corp	38	38⅛	38⅜	39				
Am Linseed	23	23	23	23				
Am Loco	108¾	108¼	108½	108¾				
Am Pow & L	61¾	61	61	61				
Am Radiator	105¾	104¾	105¼	106				
Am Safety R	64¾	63	64¾	63				
Am Ship & C	35	34¾	35	34¾				
Am Smelting	136¾	135¾	136¾	136				
Am Sugar	87¼	85¾	85¾	86¾				
Am Sugar pf	109¼	109	109¼	109				
Am Tel & Tel	144¾	143¾	144¾	144¾				
Am Tel & Tel.	145⅞	145⅝	145⅝	146¼				
Am Tob	125	124¾	125	125				
Am Type	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾				
Am Tobacco	113¾	113¼	113¼	113¾				
Am Tob B	119¾	118¾	119¼	119				
Am Water W	59¾	57¾	59	59				
Am Woolen	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¼				
Am Woolen pf	94¾	94¼	94¼	94¼				
Am Zinc pf	42¾	42¼	42¾	43¼				
Anaconda	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¾				
Armour Ill A	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾				
Armour Ill B	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾				
Asso Dry Gds	60¾	59¾	60¾	60¾				
Asso Dry Gds 2d	42¾	42¼	42¾	41¾				
Atch T & S F	155¾	154¼	155¼	154¾				
Atl Coast Line	160¾	160¼	160¾	160¾				
Atlantic Cst L	212½	210½	213	209½				
Atl Gulf & W I	39¾	39	39	39				
Atl Refining	136¾	135¾	136¾	135¾				
Baldwin Loco	152¾	146¾	151¾	149¾				
Balt & Ohio	106⅜	103⅞	105⅝	105¾				
Barnsdall	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾				
Belding Hem	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾				
Beth Steel	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾				
Briggs Mfg	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾				
Bklyn Edison	158¾	158¾	158¾	159				
Bklyn Man Tr	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾				
Bklyn Un Gas	94¾	92¾	94¾	94¾				
Brown Shoe	32¾	32¼	32¾	33				
Brunswk-B	14¾	14¼	14¾	14				
Bruns-Balk C	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾				
Burns Bros	128	128	128	128½				
Burr Add M	114¾	113¾	114¾	114¾				
Calif Packing	68¼	68¼	68¼	69¾				
Case Thresh	157¾	153¼	157¾	153¾				
Cal & Hecla	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5⅝				
Cal & Ariz	70	70	70	70				
Calif Petr	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾				
Cal Zinc Lead								
Can Dry G Ale	33¼	32¾	33¼	33¼				
Can Pacific	153¾	153¼	153¾	153¾				
Cen Leath pf	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾				
Cent Ribbon	14	13¾	13¾	13				
Cent Foundry	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾				
Chand Clev pf	22¾	22¾	22¾	23¼				
Chas & Ohio	162¾	160	160	161¾				
Chi M & St P	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾				
Chi M&StP pf	20¾	20	20	20¾				
Chi & East Ill	31¼	31¼	31¼	—				
Chi Gt W	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾				
Chi Gt W pf	25	24¼	24¼	24¾				
Chi & N W	79¾	79¼	79¼	79¾				
Chi R I & P	70¾	69¾	70¾	70¾				
Chile Copper	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾				
Chile Exploration	47¾	46¾	47¾	47¾				
Cluett Peabody	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾				
Coca Cola	166	165¾	165¾	166¾				
Col Fuel & I	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾				
Col Gas & E	58	57	57	57¾				
Com Prod Refining	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾				
Com Solvents	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾				
Comwlth Edison	158¾	158¼	158¾	158¾				
Comwlth & Sou	146¾	145¾	146¾	146¾				
Conden Gas	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾				
Congoleum	18¾	18	18¾	18¾				
Consol Cigar	85¾	84¾	84¾	85¾				
Consol Gas	115¾	115¼	115¾	115¾				
Corn Credit	17¾	17	17¾	17¾				
Coty	60¾	59¾	60¾	60¾				
Cuban Am Sug	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾				
Cont Ins	136¼	136¼	136¼	137				
Congress Cgr	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾				
Cont Bak A	78¾	76	76	76				
Cont Bak B	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9¼				
Con Textiles	34	33¾	33¾	33¾				
Cosden Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾				
Cont Motors	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾				
Corn Prod	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾				
Crucible Steel	69¾	68¾	69¾	69¾				
Cuba Cane	17¼	17	17	17¼				
Cuba Cane pf	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼				
Cuba Co	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾				
CubanAmer	28¾	27¼	27¾	27¾				
Cuyamel Fruit	49	48¾	48¾	48¾				
Davison Chem	27¾	26¾	26¾	27				
Det & Hudson	174	171¾	174	171¾				
Det Edison	134¾	134¼	134¾	—				
Dodge Bros A	37	37	37	37				
Dodge Bros B	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾				
Dodge Bros pf	92	91¾	91¾	92				
Dome Mines	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾				
Dupont d M	170	169¾	169¾	170				
Eastman Kod	122¾	121	122¾	120¾				
Elec Auto-Lite	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾				
Elec P & L	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾				
Elec Refrig	38	36¾	37¾	36¾				
Elec S Bat	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¾				
Endicott John	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾				
Erie R R	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾				
Erie R R pf	46¾	46¼	46¾	46				
Erie 1st pf	44¾	44¾	44¾	—				
Eureka Vac	38¾	38	38¾	38¾				
Evans Wine	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾				
Federal L&T	44¾	43	44	42¾				
Fed Mid-St	72	71¾	72	73¾				
Fed Mot Tr	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾				
Fisk Rubber	17¾	17¼	17¾	17				
Fleischmann	74¾	73¾	74¾	74¾				
Foundation Co	53	52¾	53	53				
Fox Film	71	69¾	70¾	70¾				
Freeport Tex	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾				
Gabriel Snub	30¾	29¼	30¾	31¼				
Gen Am Tank	46¾	46¼	46¾	47				
Gen Asphalt	52¾	50¾	51¾	52¾				
Gen Gas A	61	60¾	60¾	60¾				
Gen Cigar	53¾	52¾	53¾	53¾				
Gen Electric	35¾	34¾	35¾	34¾				
Gen Elec spcl	114¾	114¼	114¾	114¾				
Gen Motors	141¾	139¾	139¾	141¾				
Gen Ry Sig	85¾	87¾	88	88¾				
Gimbel Bros	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾				
Glidden	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾				
Gold Dust	43¾	43	44	44¾				
Goodrich The	46¾	45¾	46¾	46¾				
Goodyear T pf	102	102	102	102				
Gt Westn Sug	108¾	108	108¾	109¼				
Gulf M & Nor	37¾	37	37	37¾				
Gulf States St	107	106¾	107	107				
Hartman Corp	26	26	26	27¼				
Hayes Wheel	23¾	22¾	23¾	23¾				
Hershey Choc	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾				
Houston Oil	55	55	55	55¾				
Howe Sound	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾				
Hud & Man	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾				
Hudson Motor	46¾	44¾	46	45¾				
Hupp Motor	21	20¾	21	20¾				
Illinois Cent	125¾	124¾	125¾	124¾				
Indepnd Oil	28¼	27¾	28¼	27¾				
Ingersoll R	29	28¾	29	28¾				
Inspir Copper	27¾	27	27	27				
Interc Rubber	14¾	14	14¾	14¾				
Int Harvester	136¾	135¾	136¾	136¾				
Int Nickel Pf	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾				
Interb Rap Tr	51¼	50¼	50¼	50¾				
Intl Cement	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¾				
Intl Conv Ring	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾				
Intl Mer-Ma pf	34¾	33¾	34¾	34				
Intl Nickel	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾				
Intl Shipbldg	40	40	40	40				
Intl Tel & Tel	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾				
Jewel Tea pf	117	117	117	117¾				
Kan City & So	42¾	42	42¾	42¾				
Kayser & Co	48	48	48	48¾				
Kelly Springfield	48¾	47¾	48¾	48¾				
Kennecott Cp	63¾	62¾	63¾	63¾				
Kresge Co	55¾	55	55¾	55¾				
Kresge Dept	50¾	50¼	50¾	50¾				
Lago Oil	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾				
Lambert	71¾	70¾	70¾	71¾				
Lehigh Valley	92	91¾	92	92				
Lehn & Fink	34¾	34¼	34¾	35				
Liggett & Myers B	160¾	160¼	160¾	160¾				
Lima Loco	63¾	62¾	62¾	62¾				
Loews Inc	45	44¾	45	45				
Lofts Inc	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾				
Life Savers	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾				
Louis & Nash	131	131	131	130				
Louisiana Oil	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾				
Mack Trucks	95¾	95¼	95¾	95¾				
Magma Cop	63¾	63	63	63				
Kraft Cheese	63	62	63	63				
Liquid Carbon	56¾	56	56¾	56¾				
Interl Matrix	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾				
Mallinson H R	16¾	15½	16¾	15¾				
Manhat Shirt	27	27	27	22				
Manhat S Sup pf	114¾	114	114¾	114				
Man El R M G	55¾	53¾	53¾	—				
Marland Oil	54¾	54	54¾	54¾				
Mathiesen	64¾	63¾	64¾	64¾				
May Dept Str	137¾	137¼	137¾	136¾				
Mex Seaboard Oil	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾				
Miami Copper	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾				
Mid Cont Pet	30¾	29¾	30¾	29¾				
Middle States Oil	9	9	9	9				
Mo Kan & Tex	32¾	32	32¾	32				
Mo Pacific	39	38¾	39	38¾				
Montana Pow	83¾	82¾	83¾	82¾				
Montana Pow pf	83	82¾	82¾	82¾				
Montgy Ward	45	44¾	44¾	45¾				
Motor Meter	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾				
Motion Picture	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾				
Motor Wheel	20¾	20	20	20¾				
Mother Lode	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾				
Nash Motors	56¾	56	56¾	56¾				
Nat Biscuit	95¾	93¾	95	93¾				
Nat Cash Reg	41	40¾	41	40¾				
Nat Dairy Pr	70¾	69¾	70¾	69¾				
Nat Lead	71¾	71	71¾

Business Opportunities—62

RADIO STORE and battery station, Union Sq., Somerville; doing $300-$400; must sacrifice for quick sale. 35 Low St., Somerville. Prospect 2183-R.

SPRINGFIELD—200 Bristol St.; new 2-fam house, 6-6 rms., fireplace tile bath each apt.; reasonable. Walnut 2626-J or 2PA—Excellent business 10-year lease Call Monday.

STORE—With modern fixtures, reasonable. 2 BARROWS & CO. JAMAICA 0276

FORESTER—Pleasant St. leading house has room all rented, clearing $1200 month. Easy terms. Tel. Cantor 6915-W

FOR SALE—Modern 20-room hotel and cafe; old-established; steam heat; Tel Main 3316-W

Real Estate for Sale

Suburban for Sale 87

PROVIDENCE

Smith ESD Vicinity; first industrial district; factory sheet building; floor area 275 sq. ft.; barn, shed, two-family house, grocery and market; land, facing two streets, containing 6180 sq. ft.; price $18,000; unusual opportunity. Box 1, Preston 76 Devonshire, Boston, Room 2006.

BARGAIN $500

Down secures brand new 5-room bungalow; pay as you enjoy comfort of an ideal little home; $5000 will cover; $1000 return privileges to be appreciated. Call Brighton 1417-J.

Rentals

Board and Room 97

ALLSTON—Large front room bathroom floor, for 1 or 2 friends, or near; board optional. 33 Saunders St. Stadium 2729.

ARLINGTON—Pleasant, cozy home; small child over 2, special attention; home cooking; 2 rms., private, reasonable; exchange for rm. pleasant surroundings. 2062-M

BACK BAY—Near Mass Station; beautiful large front room; for 2 gentlemen; breakfast optional; also room with piano. Regent 1062-J.

BROOKLINE—Pleas. comf rm.; home cook ing; quiet; reasonable. Worth 2 Cl. 0166.

CAMBRIDGE—5 min. from Harvard Sq.; large room for 2 men or 1 or 2 people; easy to bathroom, desir. locs., wholesome food, optional; ref. exchanged. Univ. 2

CAMBRIDGE—Beautiful furn rm. desirable locality on car line; meals optional; priv family; reasonable; exchange for rm. CHELSEA child boarded, private family; excellent food and care. 85 Sec. St. 2-M

EASY LIVS—Inn of Lynnwoods on the shore with ocean view; transient and rm roundings, bathroom floor; ref exchanged 1 Lynnwood Terrace, Revere. 1256-M

GLOUCESTER—Single or newly born baby to board, no other children; private home for baby; best of care given. Gloucester 0027-W or Gloucester 2072-J

MALDEN—Large front room; suit man's or two; private home. Malden 2003-W.

MELROSE—Private family; excellent home; 2 min. Melrose depot; walking distance; $7 per week. 1 Tremont Rd. 0784

N. E. HOSPITAL—Room and meals for nurse; 5 min. walk. 52 State St. Rox 462 Cent 6727

Money to Loan—on Chattels 7

MONEY TO LOAN

$50 to $300

ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, AUTOS, ETC. You keep your goods and have the use of them. Largest rates to those whom banks will not accommodate.

Borrow $100, pay back $5.00 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $10.00 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12.00 monthly

Any one above may have your private installment loan at a saving after date of loan. Also carrying you over Winter months. Private offices; quick and courteous. Call or write

CHILDS & CO., L. 82
31 Milk St., Room 701.

Loans to Housekeepers

Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont st Loc. 32, 2-5-8-2 Haymarket.

LOANS on pianos and furniture; legal rates Security Co., Federal, Finance Corp., 2-4 Milk St., Room 1

LOANS up to $300 to housekeeper easy re payments; quick and private; interest Personal Finance Co. 853 Mass. Ave Central Sq., Cambridge. Univ. 6100

WORTHMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION—Chance to borrow $50-$300; easy terms; 24 Tremont, room made on furniture and pianos at low rates; also small sums; call for making loan 1 Beacon St. Room 1210. Hours 12-3.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale 77

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Hinckstone Blvd., 6 apts., house with 2-car garage; rents $700 month; price $12,000. Tenee 2134.

Lots for Sale 79

SPRINGFIELD—Desirable lots near East Forest Park Service; $400; $5 down, $5 weekly. Forest F. Taylor, 1562 Main St. River 4600.

FOR SALE—Camp lots, large lots, 20 m in and out of Boston; $5 down, $5 per week. This paper, Box W-14.

SEND FOR BOOKLET—FREE BOOKLET—Containing beautiful views of Lorene-in Maine. 10 Merino St., Lynn.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chance. Call agent, Mr. Bowen, 909 St. Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Suburban for Sale 82

HOME SEEKERS

Of Roxbury, Revere, Malden, Melrose and Cambridge! Now is the time to own your own home. Call or write 37 Cor. 104 Humboldt Ave., Rox. 2038.

BARGAIN

New 5-family, $7,000, $1,000 cash; all improvements, oak floors, steam heat; corner lot; 5 min. to Sullivan Sq. Somerville. Tel. Dewey 4938-R

ARLINGTON—BALANCE AS RENT BUYS NEW 5-FAM. 5-6 RMS. 1-CAR GAR. 2 YEAR MAIN STEAM HEAT, ELEC. OPEN PLAN; BRASS FIXTURES, WATER HEATER, BATH, 9 LOT; PRICE ONLY $9,000. TEL 3082

ARLINGTON—Modern bungalow; all improvements; steam heat; hardwood floors; garage; $8,500. Tel. 0130-M.

BRIGHTON—5-family house, modern; 7 bls. cars. Price, $11,500. Terms. Inquire 16 Holden St. Boston

CAMBRIDGE—Real bargain; 2-fam. single house, 4-4-rooms. All mod. impts., good location. $200 cash and $50 per month buys it. Call after 6 P. M. Univ. 0621-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Cor. Cameron Ave.; 2-fam. good section; price $11,000. Porter 0004-M

CAMBRIDGE—Sell, exchange or sale, free and clear, 2-fam. house, 6-6 rms., each apt. with garage; exchange or bungalow. Tel. Warwick Nest 4305-W.

EVERETT—2-family house, modern impts.; separate heat; garage; $11,000; will finance; owner, 94 High St. Everett. Telephone Everett 1082-M.

HAVEN—$100 down buys 2 single houses and garage; 7-rm. each; remodeled; balance as rent Forest 7203-J

MALDEN—$500 down buys beautiful 6-room home on Glenwood Ave., 5 rooms. Malden 2500. Foster, 525 Bowker St. Forest 7203-J

MALDEN—Only $300 down, near square, 5 family 2-family house; 6-6 rms. each; all floors open plumbing, furnace heat, $9000 Malden 2500. Foster, 525 Bowker St. Forest 7203-J

NEW BEDFORD—Brownell St., 319 Cor. Hathaway; 2-family house; 7-7 rms.; 2-story, slate, 3 plazas, newly painted inside and out; price for both for $8,000; $1,000 cash; 92 Pleasant St. Fall River; tel 1579

PROVIDENCE—Off Cranston St., 3-family, store, barn, 8 extra lots, modern. Exlane. 30 Amherst St. Providence, R. I.

$0. BOSTON—Athens St., near C. 12-fam. 3-decker; 6-6 rms. each; big rental; only $8,500. Terms. Garon, 56 Warrenton St.

SPRINGFIELD—Sacrosanctity; single, 9 rooms; large lot; nice shade trees; price reduced. $5,500. Call River 5057-M.

WALTHAM—Corner house; 6 bed. new 2-family, sun parlors; sacrifice. Sem 1855

WATERTOWN—Modern 2-family house, parlor, 5-car garage; good loca. Mrs. 4468

WEST BOYLSTON—Modern 5-rm cottage with garage; price $4,000. Tel. 2-13 Worcester

SPRINGFIELD—Resortion Ter.; beautiful 2-family house; 6-6 rms.; price $9,000.

LAKE HOME $2500; cut from $4000; only $500 down; within hands handy automobile; ideal bird location. 2 miles, to depot; every room and closet; 2 fireplaces; house can use for 2 families if desired; newly papered and painted inside and out; water at sink, fireplace, set ranges, piazza, shower and deep cellar; assessed 200 hennery, wonderful bay for summer or gas engine for fishing; 2 acres; fruit trees, Boston Office 10 J. H. Moulton, 50 Congress St. Boston. Telephone Fort 2 Chas. G Clapp Co., 294 Washington St. Boston. Tel. Liberty 4252.

POULTRY PLANT, State Rte. 17 miles south; $700 cash, balance $40 monthly; 7 acres, new house, stove, etc., trolley passes house, bath, flush, gas, electricity, furnace heat; new barn, hennery, brooder house; 1000 fowl hennery, cost $3,000; 2 acres, fruit trees, berries, etc. Full details, photo. Boston office; 10 Congress St. Boston. Tel. Fort 2 Chas. G. Clapp Co., 294 Washington St. Boston. Tel. Liberty 4252.

FOR sixteen years with our owners, I have specialized in real estate. Have you to purchase a home which you wish sold on commission basis? A. W. Childs 4 Whitman St., Dorchester. Ocean 3000 Write P. O. Box 2765, Boston.

FOR SALE—Beautiful suburban home, 11 rms., garage, extra bldg. lot, 30x. 2052-M.

Rentals

Apart's. and Flats—Unfurnished 91

REDUCED RENTS

Forest Hills—65 Bernett St., 4 and 5 rooms, modern impts., $25.50 and $29; 75 Bernett, corner shop 20th Dudley St., 5 rooms, steam heat, $35. Janitor service. 260 James A. Fraser 631 Dudley St. Highlands 9138

BRIGHTON

Select section; 4 rooms; all up-to-date improvements. Call Brighton 0036.

BROOKLINE—14 Jamaica Rd., 8-rm. upper apt., hot water heat. Reg. 2065-W

CAMBRIDGE—7-room apt all mod. impts. rent reasonable; right party. Univ. 7726-M.

CAMBRIDGE—5-rm. new house; every-thing modern; garage; $60. Belmont 2189-W

CHARLESTOWN—9 rooms, gas, set tubs, toilet, $35. 141 Rind St. Con 0762-W

CHELSEA—5 and 6 rooms, $25-$30. Broadway, 1, 2, 3 Waverly Pl. 4th, 5th, $15 up. Call for key next to 5th. Call Chel. 2876-MR.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—For sale, 7-rm. flat, apt. must sell Brighton 4226-M

DORCHESTER—Adams Park, opposite sails all modern conveniences, below; consider only $48. 30 Norfolk St. Talbot 0100

DORCHESTER—Attractive 6-room apt. all mod. improvements; ideally located; very reasonable. 30 Bowdoin St. Col. 0164.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, elec. bath, heat; large yard; garage; $45. Call Dor. 0760-W

DORCHESTER—6-rm. all impts.; rent reasonable. 181 Ashmont St. Greenc 0268

DORCHESTER—5-6 rms., steam heat; cool in hot water; reasonable. Call Dor. 2254-W

DORCHESTER—Neatly renovated 5-rm. apt No. recep. hall, all mod., $30. Tel. Set 0

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all improvements, with garage $46 18 Bellflower St. Dor 0

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all mod. impts.; reasonable. 19 Harvard St. Dor 0

DORCHESTER—St. Kine St., 5 rooms, all impts.; reasonable. Call Dor. 0

DORCHESTER—17 Faulkner St. 4-rooms, all impts. Apply janitor.

EVERETT—5-room apt., elec.; rent $35 460 Broadway; garage if wanted. Everett Co-operative Bank. Everett 1210.

EVERETT—82 Bennet St., big, sunny 7 rooms; all impts.; 2 large pleasant bedrooms; garage; reasonable. Everett 1742

EVERETT—Broadway, new 6-room apt. modern improvements, rents only $40-$45. French and Under Sts., Everett 0077-W.

EVERETT—5 rooms and bath, 63 Jefferson Ave.; furnace heat; electricity; all modern. Rent $42. Tel. Everett 2705-M.

EVERETT—Four rooms, all improvements, gas, electricity, set tubs; rent reasonable. 20 So. Ferry St., Rev. 0905-W.

FAIRWAY ST.—Unusual new house, 6 rms. all improvements. $50. Mystic 0041-M

HYDE PARK—8 MIN. AND BATH, MOD ern conveniences, $40. Apply 1 Fairfield St. MORSE CO.; HYDE PARK 1178.

PRIVATE—Convenient family will board 2 girls over 8, good food and care, real home, reasonable. Tel. Lin 1961-W.

Furnished Rooms 96

LEYLAND HOUSE

64 Warrenton St. Rooms $3.50 week up. Transients $1 up. Beach 9780.

ALLSTON—Furnished room, private family 2 car lines. 1242-J

ARLINGTON—Room with h. and c. water, business man also sleeping car; $4 week. Arl 0

CAMBRIDGE—Warm room, bath; private family 189 Upland Rd. Univ 4655-M

CAMBRIDGE—10 Kilsyr St., suite 6; large newly furn. front room, modern, priv. bath, business people preferred. Univ. 0

CAMBRIDGE—68 Inman, pleas., well heated furn. room; 1258-M. Univ. 9788.

CHANDLER ST. 52—Sunny suite room, with bkast, 10 min. to downtown.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Nicely furn. room; privbaths opt.; priv family. Asp 0090.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished steam heated room, handy to cars and trains. $3 single, $5 double. Tel. Neponset 0

DORCHESTER—Large, sunny room, all impts., $3 wk. Pri. home. Columbia 0480

DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, suitable for gentleman, pri. home; $10. Col. 8548.

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EAST BOSTON—Nicely furnished steam heated room, handy to cars and trains. $3 single, $5 double. Tel. Neponset 0

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EVERETT—Large, sunny room, all impts., $3 wk. Pri. home. Columbia 0480

EVERETT—Pleasant room, suitable for gentleman, pri. home; $10. Col. 8548.

EVERETT—Pleasant room, suitable for gentleman, pri. home; $10. Col. 8548.

FAIRWAY ST. 19—Nicely furnished steam heated room, handy to cars and trains. $3 single, $5 double. Tel. Neponset 0

FAIRWAY ST. 19—Large, sunny room, all impts., $3 wk. Pri. home. Columbia 0480

FAIRWAY ST. 19—Pleasant room, suitable for gentleman, pri. home; $10. Col. 8548.

FAIRWAY ST. 19—Pleasant room, suitable for gentleman, pri. home; $10. Col. 8548.

FENWAY 1015—2 attic rms., $3 each. Ken 0

FENWAY 1015—Newly furnished room, $5 wk. Ken 0

FENWAY 1015—Pleasant room, $5 wk. Ken 0

FENWAY 1015—Pleasant room, $5 wk. Ken 0

FENWAY 1015—Pleasant

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON NOVEMBER 24, 1926

Thanksgiving

A Day for Prayer AND REJOICING

A formal and annual festival in Massachusetts since 1684, and in the other New England States since about that time, Thanksgiving Day belongs peculiarly to this section.

Tomorrow will be New England's REAL "old home" day. The boys and the girls, all of them doing so well in the city, will be coming home. Father will be meeting them at the depot, not behind "Prince" or "Lady" this year, but with the new little closed car. And you ought to see—and taste—Mother's mince pies!

Of course we shall go to church, and perhaps hear something about the day set apart for prayer and rejoicing in 1621 by the first Governor of Massachusetts Colony, and maybe in the afternoon we can drive in to the village, and see a good movie. How about the evening? HAS anybody made arrangements for a dance in the Grange Hall?

Annually, for several years now, one member or another of the well-known Longface family has groaned painfully in lamentation of the "fact" that Thanksgiving Day is not the solemn occasion it used to be. The Longfaces call it "too worldly."

Shucks and double-shucks!

Your own grandfather can recall a time when a Thanksgiving Eve without a raffle was no Thanksgiving Eve at all, but a weak imitation.

And how do you suppose the Thanksgiving raffle was conducted?

With a dice-box and two dice!

You were given three "throws," and you COULD get 36 points.

And on Thanksgiving Day, back in the country, there was always the shooting-match.

But even the FIRST Thanksgiving Day was no melancholy, dismal and jaundiced occasion.

"And now in the Autumn an abundant harvest was reaped, and with the houses thus completed and the fifty-one survivors in excellent health a celebration was held. The first Thanksgiving dinner consisted of a plentiful supply of wild fowl, deer and hasty pudding.

"Probably none of the butter, cheese and biscuits brought from England was left at this time, though no doubt BRANDY AND SCHNAPPS WERE STILL ON HAND. Some modern admirers of the Pilgrims will be surprised and perhaps disgusted to learn that this historic feast was graced by the presence of Massasoit and his entire tribe.

"It lasted three days and included not only several hearty meals, but drilling, simple sports and dancing and singing by the Indians, who played by far the most considerable and insistent parts.

"Not improbably the first Thanksgiving dinner much more nearly resembled an outdoor barbecue, attended by the entire people, than a grimly decorous meal, eaten solemnly by each family in its own house."

So, having a "good time" tomorrow, you will NOT be untrue to the spirit of the holiday. HAVE a good time, but do not forget to be thankful. It is not necessary to have a million dollars, in order to be thankful, and, even if it were, it is worth a BILLION dollars, in the year 1926, to BE a New Englander.

"All Lines Busy"

The Report We All Want to Hear Concerning Hotel Statler Telephones

Mayor Nichols tells the Public Utilities commissioners that to permit the Telephone Company to persist in its unreasonable attitude concerning the Hotel Statler and its telephones will be a mighty poor way to encourage OTHER Ellsworth M. Statlers to attempt big things for Boston and New England.

The Mayor is right.

The Telephone Company arbitrarily refuses to instal telephones in the Statler because employes of the electrical contractor already have pulled the necessary wires from hotel basement to hotel offices. This, the company says, must be done by its own men.

And so the completion of a great thirteen hundred-room hotel, representing an investment of millions of dollars, is impeded by a company rule.

In Statler hotels, the motto is "The guest is ALWAYS right."

We KNOW the telephone subscriber is not always right, but we believe it might help the telephone company, in its public relations, if it should take the ground that the subscriber may be right OCCASIONALLY and that this is one of the occasions.

E. M. Statler's undertaking in Park Square has given impetus to a sectional development which is coming along faster than any similar neighborhood in any great city in the United States.

No dispute as to whose men should do the preliminary and interior wiring on the Statler property should be permitted to check any part of that great development.

A decision in favor of the Telephone Company, in what appears to thousands of citizens to be an altogether improper attitude, will discourage a Greater Boston movement which already was well under way.

On the other hand, an ORDER to the Company, directing the corporation to give the Statler the service it requires, will be a signal to the country that nothing and nobody shall be permitted to stand in the way of the NEW Boston already well defined.

What Boston expects from the Public Utilities Board is the "busy" signal.

For the Sick

It is lawful and according to reputable medical opinion desirable to use pure liquor in the treatment of certain diseases.

The sick who need such treatment are now trebly handicapped—first, by the difficulty of getting pure liquor; second, by its ridiculously excessive cost; and, lastly, by the diminishing supply.

To buy medicinal liquor abroad, as Wayne Wheeler suggests, would needlessly hold up the price and concede an incompetence at home which does not exist.

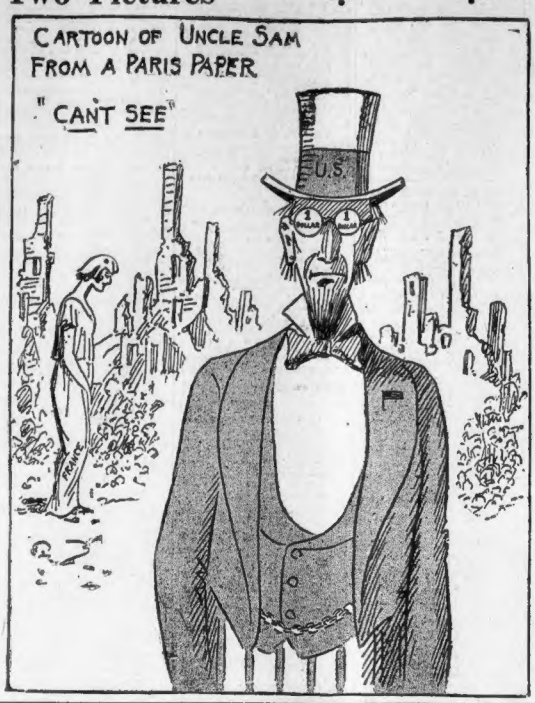
To parcel its production among a host of American distilleries would open wide doors to favoritism and abuse.

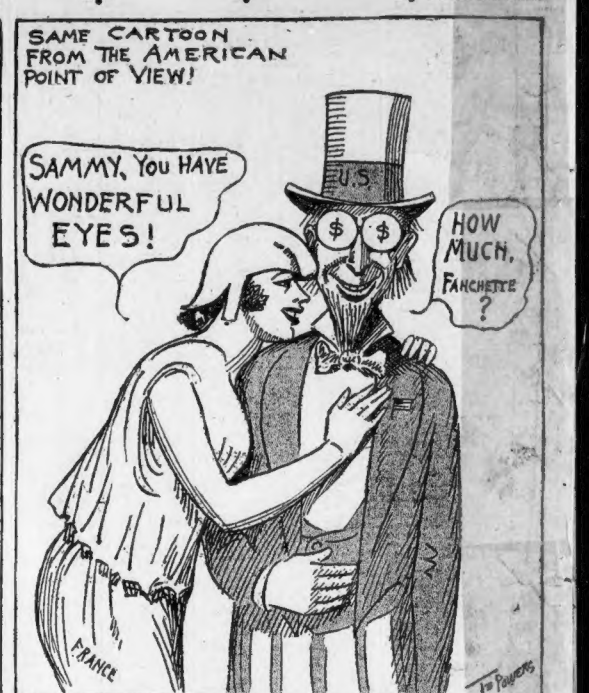
General Andrews' plan of a centralized production under Governmental control of quality and price seems the most sensible solution.

It would have the added advantage of familiarizing the Government with a method of control which it may have to employ when the American people return to temperance.

Two Pictures

By T. E. Powers





THOUGHTS ABOUT BEING THANKFUL

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE is no normal man that is entirely satisfied. If we are going to wait until all our desires are gratified in order to be thankful, the time will never arrive.

Happiness is a relative term. You are happy because you are better off than some people and unhappy because you are not so well off as others.

It is to our credit that so many people live happy and cheerful lives, although those about them have more of this world's goods than they. The poor man gets along very well in his little cottage notwithstanding the fact that the millionaire across the road lives in a palace.

The right sort of man is not made comfortable especially by seeing other people uncomfortable.

Happiness is largely the product of our imagination. If we spend our time imagining how much better off we might be we shall be miserable.

It is easy to turn the imagination the other way and think how much worse it might be for us. This produces in us a feeling of well being.

A healthy man ought to be glad simply to be alive. All things should be of interest to him.

Robert Louis Stevenson said that he was never bored in his life. Everybody he met taught him something. Everyone was his superior in some respects and he could learn from him.

He was the same who wrote that "this world is so full of a number of things I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."

One thing that should be remembered is that our capacity for happiness is directly in proportion to our capacity for suffering. When we cannot suffer acutely we can hardly be happy acutely. The happiness that comes from indifference or coldness or from lack of imagination is hardly to be desired.

The problem of culture is to remove man's satisfactions over from his material enjoyment to his spiritual. The more a man lives among the spiritualities and gets his enjoyment from them the more of a man he becomes.

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ARE YOU A GROUCHY AND RUDE HOST?

Are you always disagreeable when your wife's relatives or friends come to visit you?

If you are a wife are you not just as mean about your husband's friends when you have to entertain them for a few days?

Because you do not care particularly for them you fail to do your part in making them welcome.

Are you constantly making it evident that your enjoyment has been interfered with and you have had to miss some of your habitual pleasures just because of the guest?

You are very selfish when you will not give up a few hours' sport to make it agreeable for a chance guest.

You lack the spirit of good fellowship.

So why wonder if you get the same discourtesy when you are a guest?

Don't be a slave to your own form of amusement to such an extent that you cannot have it interrupted without developing a grouch.

Be master of yourself and don't be a child in your love of play.

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Odds and Ends of the Town

ALL KNOW BILL.

FILLED with pep and "shooting a mean line," BILL HARDY, one of SECRETARY OF STATE COOK'S main props in the election department, is back at his desk after a three weeks' sojourn in ATLANTIC CITY, PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK. Every pol and nearpol in the State knows BILL. One of the first to greet him was REPRESENTATIVE DICK CROCKWELL of MEDFORD.

* * *

WAITING FOR IT.

What every State employe is most interested in — the GRIFFENHAGEN report on reclassification of service and salaries—will be submitted to the GOVERNOR and COUNCIL by the commission on administration and finance, together with the commission's recommendations, on December 1. The chairman of the commission, CHARLES P. HOWARD, is authority for this statement.

* * *

GETTING CHUMMY.

What fire station would you prefer to work in if you were one of the smoke eaters in BOSTON? If you were a fire nut of course you would say FORT HILL SQUARE. But ask the boys in the CHESTNUT STREET station, located where residential almost meets the business district, and each of them would say "Right here."

Judging from the number of prosperous looking persons who hesitate in their daily walk to work to say hello or chat with the firemen you would agree with the boys in the CHESTNUT STREET house. Millionaires call the firemen by their first names as they pass the station daily.

* * *

UNEXPECTED.

There are few cities in the world that can boast of a private flower garden in the heart of their financial districts. But right on MILK STREET can be seen one of the most elaborate flower beds around BOSTON, considering that it is conducted on a small scale. In entering the MILK STREET entrance to a large banking firm one passes between two long rows of flowers, now somewhat the worse for the frost.

* * *

GETTING BETTER.

The boys in the newspaper profession and those of other professions with whom they come in contact daily will be pleased to hear that smiling JOE McMANUS is now well on the road to recovery from his recent serious operation. It is now but a matter of a few weeks before JOE will be back on the job twirling his watch chain about his fingers as he reminisces about his experience as a reporter.

* * *

HER OWN BOSS

The name of MISS ANNA MANNING, court stenographer formerly attached to the office of DISTRICT ATTORNEY ARTHUR K. READING, is one that can be added to the list of successful BOSTON business women. MISS MANNING, who has taken notes in some of the most important murder and other criminal cases tried at EAST CAMBRIDGE, recently abandoned the life of a salaried worker and started out for herself. Reports indicate that she will, before many years have elapsed, be one of the most successful business women in the State. She has a beautifully furnished suite of offices in a big BOSTON building.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MRS. HARPER thinks it's terrible the way young girls treat their clothes nowadays. Putting on the very Best Thing they have, to wear down to the office—

When Mrs. Harper was a young girl Best Things were treated with consideration and respect. There was always one Best Dress which appeared on Sundays and Special Occasions, and at no other time. With the Best Dress went a Best Petticoat, a Best Pair of Shoes and Stockings, Best Gloves and even a Best Hanky. And, of course, a Best Hat.

Also—although Mrs. Harper has never analyzed this fact, a Best Mood went with the wearing of these clothes. You were a different person on Sunday after you had taken your Saturday night bath, and stood arrayed in your clean, consecrated Best Things. You had a slowly of manner, foreign to your daily intercourse. You smiled differently and walked differently.

With the removal of the Best Clothes all this glamorous difference vanished. You sank once more into your every day character. Your company manner departed with your company clothes. You no longer dramatised yourself, or your neighbors or your world. You no longer expected mysteries or adventures. All that bright vestment of the imagination was hung up in the space closet along with your Best Dress.

Times Are Changed

I know, because I belonged to the Best Dress period myself. And now that has all changed.

Mildred buys a dress during her noon hour, has it sent up home that night and wear it to work the next morning. She continues to wear it until it shows signs of shabbiness, when she either throws it away or gives it to the Salvation Army. While she wears it she makes the most of that dress. She has a special set of colorful but inexpensive earrings which go with it and an equally effective little hat which matches the dress. She puts three or four per cent. She gets much more out or that dress and more out of herself while she is in it, than her mother got out of her whole wardrobe when she was Mildred's age.

Always Best Dressed Day

Every day is Best Dress Day to Mildred, Mrs. Harper sees only extravagance in this, but seems to me a very fine change in affairs. Every day OUGHT to be Best Dress Day with all of us. The old idea that we had the right to claim color and adventure only occasionally was wrong.

We have the right to colorful expression and rich adventure every minute of every day. We not only have the right to this, but we have a deep and constant need of it. Unless we do fill our spirits with the

dramatic wine of life, these spirits become pale and anemic.

The rushing pageant of modern life has no place for pale, anemic spirits. It has no use for people who express drabness or expect or accept drabness. It wants people who can take richly from life and give richly in return. It wants people who are always ready for A Big Adventure. In short, it wants people who are always in a Best Dress Mood.

So every time I see a cluster of gay little office girls fluttering to work like a cloud of bright confetti, I'm glad. That brightness is good for what ails humanity. It is infinitely more worthy of the rich gift of life than the old, cautious, dull Best Dress code.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—Socrates.

Habit is a cable. We weave a thread of it each day, and at last we cannot break it.—H. Mann.

Literature is a great staff but a sorry crutch.—Walter Scott.

Faith is like love; it cannot be forced.—Schopenhauer.

Power to its last particle is duty. —John Foster.

The toleration of all religions is a law of nature, stamped on the hearts of all men.—Voltaire.

The best thing which we derive from history is the enthusiasm that it raises in us.—Goethe.

The future is always a fairyland to the young.—Sala.

The world is a grindstone to whet

who think, a tragedy to those who feel. —Horace Walpole.

The true aim of everyone who aspires to be a teacher should be, not to impart his own opinions, but to kindle minds. —Robertson.

Wisdom prepares for the worst, but folly leaves the worst for the day when it comes. —Cecil.

Music is the fourth great material want of our nature—first food, then raiment, then shelter, then music.

—Bovee.

The expectation makes a blessing dear; heaven were not heaven if we knew what it were. —Suckling.

The choicest pleasures of life lie within the rind of moderation.

—Tupper.

When we advance a little into life we find that the tongue of man creates nearly all the mischief of the world. —Hood.

Winds of the Equinox

By Garrett P. Servis

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

THE common source of all winds is unequal distribution of the heat derived from the sun's radiation. Inequality of temperature produces inequality of barometric pressure, and the air flows toward the places where the pressure is lowest.

Within the tropics, with their always high sun, the heat is greatest and the air consequently lightest, so that currents of cooler, heavier air flow in from the zone of higher pressure bordering the tropics on the north.

The eastward rotation of the earth on its axis diverts these currents toward the west, and thus give rise to "trade winds," blowing westerly.

Now, if you look at a map showing the Atlantic coast of North and South America you will perceive that the trade winds within the northern tropics pass on their westward way into a sort of "cul-de-sac" formed by the northeast trend of the northern shoulder of South America, which inclines between itself and Haiti and Cuba, the Caribbean Sea, which, in turn, opens northwestward into the great pocket of the Gulf of Mexico.

The trade winds, together with the surface water drift of the Atlantic, enter this cul-de-sac and the water currents very evidently drive up through the Caribbean into the Gulf, where they cause a distinct rise of water level above that of the Atlantic, resulting in the steady outflow around the foot of Florida, famous as the "Gulf Stream."

This stream on emerging into the Atlantic flows northeastward, parallel with the shore of the United States, but gradually veering farther from the coast.

Now the West India hurricanes follow a similar general course. They take their birth in the cul-de-sac of the Caribbean, where the arrested and diverted trade winds meet with colder, heavier air from the continent, and they assume the character of cyclones or revolving storms because of the abrupt contrasts of temperature and barometric pressure that the abnormal atmospheric conditions there bring about, especially between August and November.

The circular character of their winds arises from the fact that they form around a centre of low pressure, for in such cases the inevitable result is a whirling motion. This internal circulation individualizes the storm, which then stalks over the surface with a progressive motion, the direction of which is broadly determined by the general circulation of the atmosphere which, as already said, is affected by the earth's rotation.

The tropical hurricane, whether starting in the West or the East Indies, curves westward and northward and finally northeastward.

Since the whirl is from right to left, evidently the velocity of the wind at the surface will be greater on the right hand of the storm track where the forward motion coincides with the direction of the whirl.

There is no complete vacuum at the centre of the storm, though the pressure there becomes very low, and a "suctional" effect may cause damage, as tornadoes. Thunder storms are entirely different in their origin and action.

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